

WEATHER

Tonight: Clear, Cold
Sunday: Mostly Sunny

90th YEAR, No. 136 ★★

Costs Zoom For ICBC

Times News Services

The Insurance Corp. of B.C. has spent \$16 million already and has been given a total of \$20.5 million to start business, Liberal leader David Anderson said Friday.

Anderson said that the B.C. Cabinet granted the latest amount — \$5 million — on Tuesday.

The expenditure is another indication the insurance scheme is in "a financial and administrative shambles," Anderson said.

The corporation which the government established last spring now sells general insurance. It will begin a government-controlled automobile insurance scheme March 1.

The cabinet grants loans to the insurance company by order-in-council, he claimed.

"There have been no public announcements because the government and the insurance corporation are embarrassed," he said.

The government originally indicated it would cost only \$5 million to get the firm rolling."

Bob Porter, a corporation spokesman, said the company needs the extra money for capital costs, salaries, furniture and other expenses.

He said four cabinet orders have been issued — three for \$5 million and one for \$5.5 million.

Of Tuesday's \$5 million order-in-council, \$500,000 has been spent.

Neither the insurance corporation nor the government has released any details of costs so far.

Telephoned at his home this morning, Transport Minister Bob Strachan declined to comment on the report of ICBC expenditures.

"I haven't any figures or anything with me right now. When I have the figures in my office I might have something to say," he said.

Anderson also complained Friday that the insurance company plans to go ahead with its purchase of more than 20 acres of Richmond agricultural land affected by the farmland freeze.

VOTING TURNOUT MIXED

Under soggy skies, voters in the capital region were turning out in generally unspectacular numbers to exercise their franchise today.

It was a situation of contrasts. While Oak Bay was reporting "the heaviest voting we've ever experienced," a polling officer at Metchosin elementary school dolefully noted that only 35 voters had shown up by noon.

"Very sad but typical" was her comment on the turnout.

At the Silver Threads Centre in Centennial Square, city returning officer Morran Waller said the total of votes cast by noon was 2,759 — way below the figure of 5,068 by the same time in 1971, the last mayoralty-year election.

But it was up on last year's noon count of 1,969.

At Cordova Bay elementary school in Saanich, 200 voters had showed up by noon in what one official called a "steady" turnout.

In Esquimalt, 281 people had cast their votes by 11 a.m. today and the pace at noon was termed "steady." Last year, only 30 per cent of eligible voters cast ballots in Esquimalt.

At Central Saanich municipal hall, the voting crowd was "pretty average," an official said, "but we're not disappointed."

Youths Mob RCMP

About 50 youths mobbed two RCMP officers Friday night as they were making an arrest outside a youth-oriented nightspot on View.

The trouble erupted in the parking lot of Club Tango as one of the youths being led to a cruiser shouted "Get the mares! Kill the pigs!" at other young people in the parking lot.

A hurried call for help brought four more cruisers to the scene and the crowd dispersed.

The two youths had been followed from a Cadboro Bay house to View Street, police say.

A later search of the two turned up 360 caps of MDA with an estimated street value of close to \$1,400.

Gilbert Leon Baudry, 20, no fixed address, and Mark Stephen Hatlen, 1246 Tattersall, appeared in Victoria provincial court today charged with possession of a restricted drug for the purpose of trafficking.

Baudry was remanded in custody to Monday. Bail for Hatlen was set at \$3,000.



ALL-capital punishment bams were pushed aside Friday at Highrock junior secondary school in Esquimalt and Tom Hunter found himself in a bit of a tight spot. See Page 11. (John McKay photo.)

Times News Services

OTTAWA — The "leaking" of confidential cables about the situation after the coup in Chile from the Canadian ambassador there has endangered his life and effectiveness, External Affairs Minister Sharp told the Commons Friday.

John Harney, the Toronto New Democrat, who released the leaked cables to the press, rejected the charges of lack of action by the government to help Chilean refugees.

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Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1973

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STOCKPILING THIRSTY WORK

HALIFAX (CP) — The great thirst race was off and running in Nova Scotia Friday.

"They're buying anything and everything," said a clerk in a provincial liquor commission retail outlet in west-end Halifax.

"There was this woman in here and she says, 'What's creme de menthe,' and I started to try and explain and she says, 'Never mind — I'll take it.'"

"There wasn't much in the way of spirituous tonics that Nova Scotians weren't taking Friday."

Faced with a strike by 400 Nova Scotia Liquor Commission (NSLC) clerks and warehousemen Monday, many were taking no chances.

"It's like Christmas," said an NSLC clerk in neighboring Dartmouth.

"Hell, there's never been a Christmas like this," said a clerk at the George Street store in Sydney.

Extra policemen were called out to handle liquor store traffic as Nova Scotians launched their countdown to the threatened strike that would close all 72 Nova Scotia government liquor stores Monday.

At the NSLC outlet in the Halifax Shopping Centre, a sweating clerk said: "Our shelves are darn near bare. If this keeps up, we'll look sick by tomorrow. We'll have nothing left but beer. I've never seen anything like it in my 14 years."

"They're buying big," said the Sydney clerk. "A case of rum is \$73 and they're buying it by the case here tonight."

While the government-owned liquor stores reported land-office trade, other licensed outlets were on a "business-as-usual" basis Friday night.

"No problem," said Cyril O'Hearn, manager of a Dartmouth lounge. "We can get by with what we have until the first of the year. But it could be a different story if there's a long strike and people start flocking in here."

The NSLC workers have rejected six consecutive offers from the liquor commission.

Bellyaching U.S. 'Unfair'

Times News Services

The "squawking and bellyaching" of Americans about Canadian clamps on the export of heavy fuel oil is "totally unfair," a National Energy Board spokesman said in Ottawa Friday.

Nearly five million barrels was exported in the first nine months of 1973 to cities in the Buffalo-Detroit-Saginaw, Mich., area, compared with 4.1 million for all of 1972, he said.

"They know they're getting more but they're hollering anyway ... The biggest crybaby has been a Buffalo company," he added.

He also accused some U.S. companies of lying about the customers they serve in an effort to increase the flow of oil from Canada.

"They all claim they're supplying nursing homes, the old folks, churches, hospitals, schools, you name it."

Meanwhile, a report released in Washington today claimed the shortage of oil in the United States this winter might be as high as 35 per cent of the amount needed.

This would be twice as high as most of the public estimates by the Nixon administration, based on an embargo on oil exports from Arab countries.

In other developments:

• John Diefenbaker urged Prime Minister Trudeau to call a federal-provincial first ministers' conference on energy.

Trudeau said federal and provincial energy ministers are meeting next week in Toronto and there has been no pressure from provincial premiers to abandon this in favor of a first ministers' conference.

The Prime Minister told the Commons he will consider a full-blown conference after the Toronto meeting is over.

• The Lebanese newspaper Al Anwar says King Faisal of Saudi Arabia is determined to continue the oil embargo against the United States and says the decision is "irrevocable."

"Only when Israel withdraws entirely from all the Arab regions it conquered in

DAMNED IF YOU DO... DAMNED IF YOU DON'T

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (Reuter) — The California highway patrol warned motorists Friday that if they want to heed President Nixon's plea to drive 50 miles an hour they will get a ticket for holding back traffic on freeways, thus creating hazards. California's legal speed limit is 60 m.p.h.

1967, including the Arab sector of Jerusalem, will be lifted," the newspaper quotes Faisal as saying.

• Vice-president designate Gerald Ford admitted a rumor that "one or more Arab countries" were releasing oil was false, and Interior Secretary Rogers Morton said that, unless there is a startling reduction in energy consumption by the end of next month, the U.S. will be "looking rationing in the face."

• The Esso Oil Co. announced Friday it is rationing

See ENERGY on page 2

Curfew Clamped On Greece



Athens street becomes bus graveyard

Mideast Standoff Again

NEWS BRIEFS

Bombings Continue

BELFAST (UPI) — At least six persons were injured today in a series of new bomb attacks against bars owned and frequented by Roman Catholics. Police blamed the attacks on Protestant extremists seeking to prevent any mellowing between Northern Ireland's two feuding religious communities.

Red Advance Feared

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — President Lon Nol predicted today that North Vietnam would launch an all-out offensive to conquer Cambodia in the dry season after Christmas and warned that if the attack succeeds, "they will kill us all."

Contract Warning

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia employers have told provincial labor unions to forget about negotiating future settlements on the basis of the 14.3 per cent average wage increase won during the third quarter of 1973.

NO WEEKEND MAGAZINE

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CABINET GATHERS

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal cabinet is meeting in a cottage in the Gatineau Hills today to make long-range plans for the coming year.

Despite speculation that the meeting was called hurriedly to deal with the energy crisis, informants said the conference has been planned for weeks.

The cabinet will discuss what government legislation should receive parliamentary approval this session and what measures should be announced in the throne speech opening the next session of Parliament.

Egypt also postponed a weekend ceasefire meeting along desert truce lines and Mrs. Meir ruled out a full-scale Middle East peace conference in Geneva before next year.

In Tel Aviv, government sources said, the Israeli government is seriously concerned the U.S. may try to railroad it into surrendering most of the conquered Arab territory it has held since the 1967 war.

Despite setback to the ceasefire timetable, prisoner of war exchanges continued smoothly throughout the day, relief supplies kept rolling into Israeli-surrounded Suez City at the southern end of the canal and the Red Cross evacuated more wounded civilians from the city of Suez.

Envoy's Life in Danger: Sharp

Times News Services

OTTAWA — The "leaking" of confidential cables about the situation after the coup in Chile from the Canadian ambassador there has endangered his life and effectiveness, External Affairs Minister Sharp told the Commons Friday.

John Harney, the Toronto New Democrat, who released the leaked cables to the press, rejected the charges of lack of action by the government to help Chilean refugees.

Sharp said because of con-

cern for the safety of Ambassador Andrew Ross, Canada has had to place extra guards on the embassy in Santiago.

Sharp accused Harney of "cavorting" to distribute confidential documents. He warned such actions not only endangered Ross but also jeopardized Canada's relations with other countries, he said.

Outside the House Harney said the confidential documents had been delivered to him in a "plain brown wrapper."

Inside the House he said

it takes a conniver to know one," which only added to the badlam.

The storm broke in the Commons when NDP members were pleading for the Canadian government to encourage the movement of refugees from Chile to Canada.

The refugees wanted to escape reprisals launched against them by the junta in Chile which wrested power from the Allende regime, by force.

In the telegrams Ross re-



HARNEY

FOULKES REPORT 'A PREVIEW'

By DON VIPOND

Times Staff

About three weeks from now a massive blueprint for redesigning the health care system in British Columbia will drop with a thud on the desk of Health Minister Dennis Cocke.

The vibrations could be felt throughout the province for years — depending on how warmly the government accepts the design and how vigorously it sets about the re-building.

Dr. Richard Foulkes, consultant, is about to deliver — in seven volumes, buttressed by about 15 technical studies — the fruits of 13 months' study of "the system," how it makes or keeps us healthy, where it fails, how it could do better.

The Foulkes report is anxiously awaited by the vast army involved in health care, but rarely has a consultant so clearly telegraphed in advance what he is going to say in his report.

In speeches through the past year Foulkes has candidly discussed the problems he has found, his systems approach for tackling them and which alternatives he obviously favors.

The report won't be one man's view entirely. Earlier this year he called for sub-

missions from the public on what they thought of the system — and got 2,100 of them.

The first characteristic of the report then, even before it appears, is the openness of its preparation.

Herewith a preuve of the Foulkes report, based on his speeches, with the details yet to come:

It's not people — doctors, administrators or anyone else — who have caused the health care system in British Columbia to fall short. It's the system itself, out-dated, guided by the dead hand of tradition. The system needs to be radically changed.

Right now delivery of health care is fragmented, controlled by professionals, particularly doctors, and bureaucrats, with the government paying but not leading and with costs falling. Inequitably on the poor.

Foulkes' criticism of the premium system for financing medicare and of the \$1 a day hospital charge hint he may suggest erasing both of them.

The public play little part now in determining health care goals, he says. Consumer participation could be introduced at two levels — with advisory councils involving lay people at the top policy-making level and with boards representing the public at the bottom.

Regional Board Role Eyed

This second level suggests regional boards will be given a major role in health care spending, likely through global budgeting which will allow them flexibility in meeting what they see as their distinctive priorities.

Foulkes is bound to urge a meshing of health and social services — a single door where people can enter to find help for a variety of inseparable problems, the entity he has been calling the community health and human resource centre.

If this more autonomous regional centre is to be financed by global budgeting, then the province is going to have to

Capital Scene

Sanich Silver Threads will hold its fall bazaar tea and sale Wednesday, Nov. 28, at 1:30 p.m., at the Senior Citizens' Activity Centre, 286 Hampton Road.

The Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club will meet Monday, Nov. 19, at 6:15 p.m., at the War Amps Hall, 1610 Oak Bay Ave.

A CUSO information night will be held Tuesday, Nov. 20, at 7:30 p.m., in the Green Room, 103 Commons Block, University of Victoria. Information about CUSO and its work overseas will be given.

The Lady Laurier Club will hold its bring and buy sale Friday, Nov. 23, at noon, at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel.

The Victoria Chapter of the National Secretaries Association will meet Wednesday, Nov. 21, at 5:15 p.m., in the Mahogany Room of the Strathcona Hotel.

MUSICAL WORKSHOP

A variety workshop in progress at the Victoria Conservatory of Music, is an overture to Canada Music Week, being celebrated from Sunday through Nov. 24.

Arranged by the B.C. Registered Music Teachers' Association, the workshop includes sessions in violin, organ, choral work and vocal composition.

Sessions began Thursday and end Sunday with a secular choral workshop conducted by UVic assistant professor of theory and choral music Bruce More.

Next Saturday at St. Mathias Hall, the BCRMFTA will sponsor a student recital at which some Canadian music will be featured. The recital will represent a number of Greater Victoria studios and will begin at 8 p.m.

On its Sunday-Monday programs, the Victoria Symphony is to perform Elegie, by Canadian composer Irving Glick. Several Canadian compositions, including work by Victoria clarinetist-composer Lawrence de la Haye, was performed this week at McPherson Playhouse by Victoria Conservatory students.

Snowy Owl Migration Follows Lemming Drop

Succumbing to a well-known human weakness of trying to make a good story better by dramatizing it a little, I recently described Vancouver Island's current outbreak of snowy owls as an invasion. Retreat might have been a better word; it certainly would have been more appropriate.

Instead of these great owls moving south from their Arctic nesting grounds to exploit some unknown and unmeasurable food resource, they are in fact, leaving an area where a once plentiful food supply has suddenly given out.

Weather, cold or otherwise, has had little to do with it, except possibly in determining the timing of the flight. What we may now be experiencing is the start of another of those great eruptions out of the Arctic that are forced on these owls when the lemming populations of the tundra periodically decline.

These movements, often called cycles, are irregular, happening about once every 4 years. Actually the last to affect the Victoria area occurred about 7 years ago. Vancouver had a minor surge 3 years ago.

While the sudden drop in the numbers of lemmings precipitates the move south, it is actually their gradual increase over their three- or four-year cycle that creates the problem.

Predators, far from controlling the numbers of their prey actually respond to those numbers. The result, in this case, is that as the lemmings increase so too do the snowy owls.

Normally laying from 5 to 7 eggs, snowy owls are quickly able to exploit any favorable change in their environment.

Thus as lemming populations begin to build up the owls are not only able to fledge more young but, strangest of all, lay more eggs.

The clutch size of many species of birds are apparently genetically predetermined, but for snowy owls a plentiful supply of food has a profound physiological effect on the female resulting in clutches as high as 11 eggs.

With a population bomb like this at their disposal, the weakness of the system only becomes apparent when the food supply gives out, as it often mysteriously does when the lemmings suffer one of their population crashes.

The result is parts of North America gain a new addition to their winter fauna as the owls spread south, sometimes as far as Georgia and California.

While causes other than food — sunspots, climatic changes and even in-breeding — have been suggested as the reasons for these mass migrations,



STRAY FEATHERS

harold hosford

tions, factors such as these might have more effect on the rise and fall of populations of prey species than they would on the movements of the owls themselves.

It is still too soon to measure the total scope of this year's eruption. Only when reports are in from all across the continent will we know whether the winter of 1973-74 can be truly called a snowy owl winter.

But despite what may happen elsewhere, this winter has already qualified for the title in Victoria.

DECOUPAGE PICTURES

GALBRAITH'S

CLOCK SHOPPE

737 YATES 383-9434

NOTICE VICTORIA CITY TAXPAYERS

In order to avoid additional 5% penalty, 1973 taxes must be paid by November 27. November 28 penalty will be added.

A. G. JOYCE,
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Member
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FLOGGING BACKED

CALGARY (CP) — One or two lashes would do a man far more good than six months in jail, Ed Benoit, Social Credit MLA for Highwood, said Friday.

He told the Kirby Commission studying the operation of Alberta's lower courts the return of the lash may be the most effective means of providing both punishment and deterrence.

The psychology of corporal punishment is something no one can fail to understand."

He also urged the concept of compensation and restoration. "Society seems to be paying for a criminal's crime, but the criminal should be made to compensate both so-

ciety and the offended victim, not through a simple prison term, but through some combination of corporal punishment.

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Courts

Once Again the Monarchy Comes to Their Rescue

By PAUL JOHNSON
New Statesman

Royalty does not take kindly to the press. Elizabeth I resented the suggestion by one John Stubbs, in a pamphlet, that she was too old to marry, and that her proposed bridegroom had syphilis. She had Stubbs's right hand chopped off in Westminster Square.

More recently, the royals have tended to regard the mere presence of the press as a case of *lese-majeste*.

The Prince of Wales, later Edward VII, was not a man easily persuaded to put pen to paper in any circumstances. But an outrage at Sandringham in 1862 drove him to write a letter.

"Fancy," he recorded, "a reporter from Lynn actually joined the beaters while we were shooting!" Happily, "he very soon gave me a wide berth" as "I very nearly shot him in the legs." Moreover, the wretched fellow had the grace to acknowledge his impudence, since "the next day he wrote an apology for his infamous conduct."

Girl of Our Time

Evidently things have not changed much. Anne Matheson, in her *Princess Anne: A Girl of Our Time*, prints an exchange between the Princess and an agency reporter called Gillian Garner. The reporter was standing on a public footpath next to the field where Anne was exercising horses. The Princess rode over and asked what she was doing. Watching the horses, of course; what else? Then:

Anne: Haven't you ever seen anyone train horses before?

Gillian: Yes, on many occasions.

Anne: Did you ask anyone to confirm that it is a public footpath?

Gillian: No, I did not. But if I were asked to go I would remove myself.

Anne: Well, I might remove you. Which paper do you work for?

Gillian: I work for an agency serving the nation.

Anne: Well, that sounds as if you are being deliberately evasive. What is the name of the agency?

Gillian: The Southern News Service, which represents the national dailies.

Anne: Thank you. I don't know what you people are doing here every day.

Gillian: With respect, surely you must be aware of the speculation and rumor of romance between yourself and Lieutenant Phillips.

Anne: There is no romance between us and there are no grounds for these rumors of a romance between us... Here comes a friend of mine to talk to you. (Enter detective.)

Perhaps Gillian was lucky that the royal pastime on which she impinged was riding rather than shooting, since I learn from Miss Matheson that Anne is "receptive to a chat about tanks and sub-machineguns." Indeed after driving a Chieftain at "more than 30 miles an hour" she said: "I wish someone would give me one for Christ-



Anne and Mark . . . kingdoms and horses

mas." Just as well no one did, particularly for magistrates who might have been asked to deal with another speeding charge.

Indeed, reading Miss Matheson's book, and another pre-wedding publication issued by Debrett, I see why the royals are uneasy about the press.

Even with the best will in the world, and at the hands of scribes plus royalists like me, the solemn deployment of information about the royals tends to acquire an unconscious overture of ridicule. Against a background of inflation, war, wage freezes, city scandals, and other salient aspects of Mr. Heath's Britain, even more gifted pens than those possessed by our two authors would find the right tone elusive.

One difficulty is the paucity of printable facts. Miss Matheson tells us of Anne's infancy under Nanny Lightbody, evidently a heavyweight at her trade since she is known as "No Nonsense Lightbody." Then Benenden, "an upper-middle-class school for girls," described as "not too posh, not too debbie, but distinctive." Alas, this does not seem to have worked very well; Anne has "had little spare time for such things as the annual reunion." She "seems to have lost touch," and "her circle of school friends has dwindled to one."

This favored school chum was "looked up while on a lengthy royal tour," there are also "one or two others," met occasionally "at the milliner's or at equestrian events." Still, at least Benenden, according to Debrett, "gave her a liking for iced buns."

It also helped her to develop her natural ability for easy communication and friendliness with people." Miss Matheson gives instances of this developed "natural ability" in action. Thus, to a cameraman: "You get my goat. Can't you see your frightening the horses?" To women's lib: "I have no sympathy." To students: "How can you demonstrate for peace?"

Where our authors are more enlightening is in showing the means by which the courting between Anne and Mark Phillips, so repeatedly, hotly and flatly denied in theory, was carried on in practice. Debrett says that Mr. Richard Meade "acted as a useful 'red herring' on many occasions." The impediments of the hunting classes also came in handy. Miss Matheson tells us that, exercising "wit and ingenuity," Mark "put Her Royal Highness in a horse-box, and towed her around the countryside to a spot safe from prying eyes."

This "brilliant stroke" was used many times, though with variations: Mrs. Julian Sturgis "agreed to let Mark smuggle the Princess on to the Sturgis' 400-acre estate, Dauntsey Park, in a horsefloat." Mrs. Sturgis added: "They used to arrive in the horse-box together."

No doubt he will soon have

she worked for her salary, she replied: "My salary? I don't get one." Miss Matheson considers this "a half-truth." She admits that Anne is not averse to wealth: "She likes dining out where the menu is uncomplicated but the company is rich," but points out that she had to "save" her pocket money to buy a sports car. "Anyways, she 'works hard and gives the Queen tremendous support."

In short, it is clear Mark and Anne will not lack the odd horse or two. Freeze or shine, the British royal family has never been reluctant to pass the hat around. Lloyd George used to say (and no doubt Captain Phillips is related to him, too) that the average duke cost the public more in upkeep than a battleship.

Looking at the good captain, in his resplendent uniform specially designed for the wedding, we may well feel he is likely to prove an expensive acquisition.

Sweep Away Sleazy

But then, according to Miss Matheson, he has already rendered the nation a signal service simply by getting engaged, and thus "knocking off the front-pages" the "Lord Lambton-and-the-call-girls affair, or the squabbles in the boardrooms of Lonrho . . . and the bedroom and boardroom behavior of financier Bernie Cornfield."

She adds: "Here, in a strike" — Ted Heath at work? — "was something to sweep away morbid fascination with the sleazy . . . The British were happier than they had been for a long time . . . once more, the Monarchy had come to their rescue. in the nick of time, and they could stand tall in the world again."

Thank God for Mark and Anne! As the long, cold winter approaches, and the oil sheiks cut off supplies, as sanctions, to quote Harold Wilson, really "begin to bite," as the freeze intensifies and the strikes mount, the British can "stand tall" around their stationary cars, and settle before the box to watch the Royal Horse Opera.

Has our luck changed at last? Debrett, at least, is looking for a portent. It notes that, on the morning of his wedding day, Prince Philip came out of Kensington Palace, "to shake hands with a chimney sweep." It thinks it "shame" that "the modern days of central heating have so lessened one's chances of meeting a sweep as one goes to and from the church." Perhaps the Arabs will oblige, and put the sweep back in business. Meanwhile — Ruritania, here we come!

Let Them Lead Us on to the Buses

By WILLIAM SAFIRE
New York Times

get to be by far the worst violator of the act, permits an Assistant Secretary of the Army to be carted back and forth like the Nizam of Hyderabad at an annual cost I estimate at \$30,000 per year (nobody at CMB or the Defense Department is going to get caught making that estimate). Such an after-tax expense would give a millionaire pause; no single act of waste more offends the ordinary man than the automotive pampering of officials.

And for what purpose? Valuable time is not saved, nor is safety a factor: When the government gets out of the taxicab business, the taxpayer will save money, the nation will conserve fuel, and — most important — the debilitating loddiness will be removed from the upper echelons of bureaucracy.

Ordinarily, railings like these would go unnoticed, but under the changed circumstances of a fuel shortage, perhaps a trend could be set in motion that would help reduce the "insolence of office," and a conservation of power could be used to cut down the arrogance of power. The examples could come from the top, at all levels.

New York City's Mayor-elect, Abe Beame, could announce plans to travel from Gracie Mansion to City Hall every morning via the Lexington Avenue Express. The choice of subway over limousine, of course, is a publicity

they lose touch with "the people."

Only if we use the fuel shortage to our advantage can we awaken the spirit of the newly-inaugurated Jefferson waiting for his place at the table. The President need feel no awkwardness at "showing off," since symbolism of sacrifice at the top is expected when the reality of sacrifice at the bottom is asked.

If the commander-in-chief ostentatiously saves fuel, the message might even get through to the Pentagon. The other day, New York Times reporter John Finney noticed the arrival at the Pentagon

helipad of Brig. Gen. Jessie M. Allen, the Tactical Air Command's deputy chief of staff for plans.

Allen had spurned the use of a waiting car at Andrews Air Force Base, preferring to use the waiting helicopter instead, which used about 30 gallons of jet fuel on the round trip to the Pentagon, saving the busy general 20 minutes each way.

The reason for the general's trip to Washington, the urgent need for the helicopter? You guessed it — he hurried here to confer about the Air Force's plans to conserve energy.

BALDERDASH

The Times of London

At the age of 82, Ivor Brown is still being dogmatic about his words. His thirteenth book of essays about them, *Words on the Level*, was published recently. In it, he deplores what he believes is a trend toward over-simplicity in language and the use of a too-restricted vocabulary. He thinks it reflects a move toward egalitarianism in society, which he regrets also.

Some will disagree with his analysis. Yet his essays are written with such uncommon verve and style that it is as great a pleasure to read them as it is to meet their author.

"They're not a vastly profit-

able operation, these words," he said in the comfortable drawing room of his house in Hampstead. "But they're not a great strain either and some people seem to like them. I get a lot of correspondence. People like writing to me about words."

The new book has a dual theme. While the trend is toward impoverishment of the language, said Mr. Brown, a number of new and unnecessarily long vogue words are being introduced, mainly by journalists. Words like polarization, infrastructure, orientation, escalate, ideology, charisma. All of them are used either in an incorrect sense or in place where a shorter word would do as well or better.

To escalate means simply to rise, Mr. Brown writes. Nothing can simply be inserted nowadays but has to be encapsulated. "Another nuisance is polarity. People and things are not kept apart or separated. They have to be polarized, as though we were living in the Arctic circle."

"Equally tiresome is the trendy orientation. It should mean facing east, but all sense of geography has gone. An 'advanced' thinker is leftward-orientated."

Mr. Brown has an attractively detached view of modern social development. In an essay entitled *Balderdash*, Bosh and Bunkum he writes that to judge from the literature of the Seventies, with its endless discussion of sex with no words or facts barred, J. B. Priestley was right when he said we have gone sex-mad.

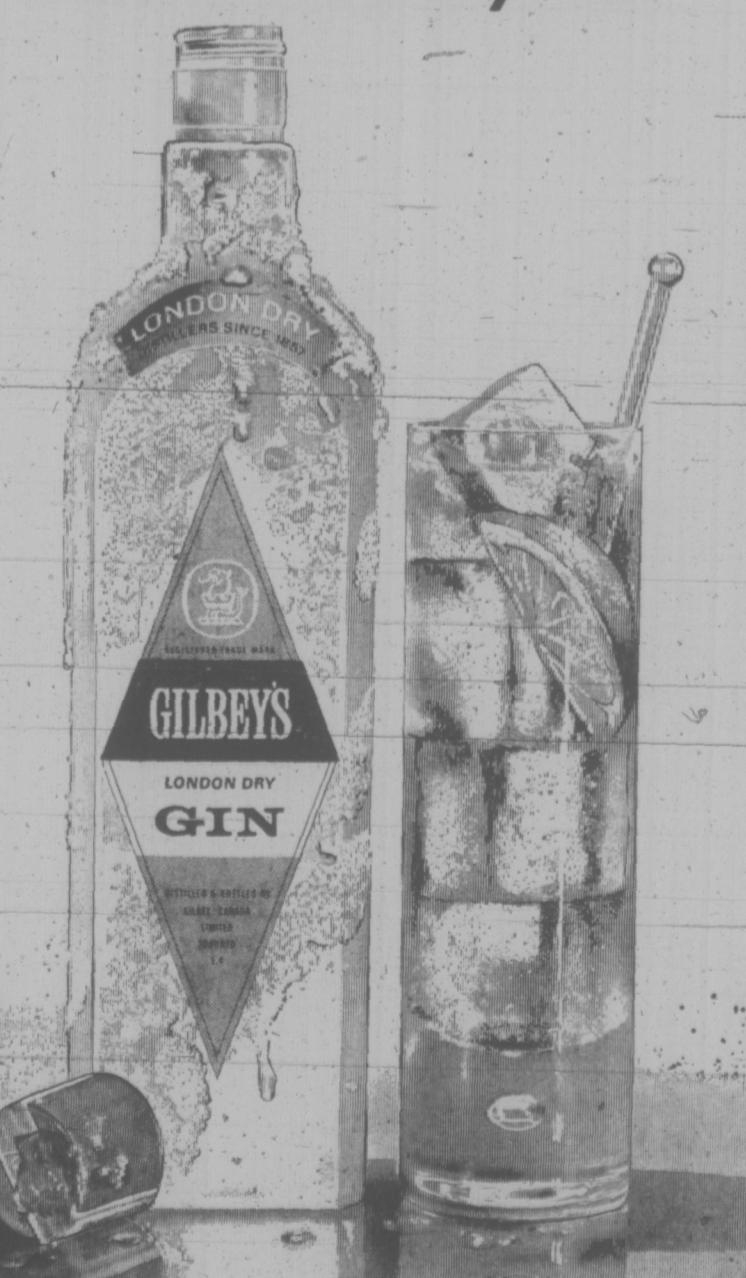
When questioned about permissiveness, he said, "I'm interested in human happiness. But a great deal of promiscuity and sexual freedom does not necessarily produce it. It does it."

"I think general indiscipline is bad. A go-as-you-please society, it seems to me, doesn't work out."

Mr. Brown wrote the first of his word-books during the Second World War. They have a faithful, regular readership, but, as he said, nobody makes much money out of them.

He thinks he probably will not write any more of them. "I'm 82," he said. "I ought to be dead. But if you've got a moderate blood pressure and heart you linger on while other things go wrong."

make it with Gilbey's
the tall 'n frosty one



Guardian of Our Morals

By MICHAEL WALSH
The Province

American Thanksgiving doesn't officially arrive until next week but Lloyd Cooney may be celebrating early. Tonight, thanks to a holiday special, he doesn't have to worry about dirty movies cluttering up his program schedule.

Cooney is president of Seattle's KIRO-TV. As such he is the final arbiter of taste on the Columbia Broadcasting System affiliate and, last week, he decided that the regularly scheduled network movie—1967's *The Graduate*—was "not suitable" for family viewing.

The tragicomic story of a confused ex-collegian's search for himself. The Graduate currently ranks fifth on Variety's list of all-time top money-making movies. Critically hailed as well, it was once nominated for a basketful of Academy Awards, among them best picture, best director, best actor (for Dustin Hoffman) and best actress (for Anne Bancroft). In the final balloting director Mike Nichols was the only one to actually collect an Oscar, though.

Viewers who tuned in to Cooney's station expecting a blockbuster were instead offered a bomb, a re-run of the same year's *Casino Royale*. An unsuccessful burlesque of the James Bond supersex phenomenon, this silly and pointless movie was considered more "suitable" for the Channel 7 audience than *The Graduate*.

Presumably such undiscriminating folk did not even notice that large chunks of the replacement film were missing (including a mock love scene between David Niven and Deborah Kerr and an introspective soliloquy by Woody Allen as a sex-starved mad scientist).

Cooney, a staunchly opinionated man with the grim, forbidding presence of a Plymouth colony Puritan, seems to take his responsibility as a community taste-



DUSTIN HOFFMAN IN 'GRADUATE' . . . unfit for air waves?

decided to deliver himself of a few choice remarks on the subject of legalized pornography. His editorials condemning the trend were recorded on the street in front of a magazine shop in Copenhagen.

Anyone with a reasonable knowledge of Cooney's own city knows that there is little available in the Danish capital that can not be found on Seattle's First Avenue. Why, then, did the KIRO president find it necessary to go half-way around the world to do his viewing-with-alarm?

One reason might be that he is afraid to venture into one of his own city's rougher neighborhoods. He could at least be sure that the gentle, courteous, infinitely tolerant Danes would be too steady to heckle even the most pinched hypocrite in their midst.

This week, with cries rising in favor of a U.S. presidential resignation, Cooney has twice gone on the air to applaud Richard Nixon's intransigence. From behind his horn-rimmed glasses, Cooney's unseeing eyes are invariably steady, determined and burning with righteous indignation.

Tonight he will probably hold the added glint of self-satisfaction. Last week he managed to drive an "unsuitable" movie off the air. Tonight he has a wholesome Thanksgiving special to look forward to—a double-length episode of the network's sentimentalized prime-time soap opera, *The Waltons*.

What he says notwithstanding, though, he does perform a valuable and, to my knowledge, unique public service. The only station president in this viewing area to go regularly on his own cameras, Lloyd E. Cooney is living proof that power and position are no guarantors of either wit or wisdom.

WEEK'S RANGE AT VANCOUVER

Distributed by The Canadian Press
Week ending Friday, November 16, 1973
Quotations in cents unless marked \$. Odd lot sales marked z. Net change is from last week's close of same lot type.

Stock Sales High Low Close Chge High Low
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Aalenian 3500 74 73 72 78 70
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Achron 8800 20 20 22 24 2 29
Adanac 5000 40 35 35
Adanac 22700 20 16 20 100 100
Alice Lk 9295 21 18 21 10 11
Alwin 18200 11 11 11 38 38
Angr Bo 10800 30 23 23 18 18
Arcadia 21500 15 15 15 7 7
Arlingtn 2500 16 6 6 1 1
Atlas 12850 32 32 33 64 64
Attilla Res 2750 10 10 10 10 10
Azur 10500 24 19 21 19 19
Balfour 45000 46 34 36 10 10
Balt Rft 53200 97 85 96 4 136 136
Balt 8000 12 12 12 8 8
Belcar 11000 8 8 8 1/2 8 1/2
Benson 10000 12 12 12 8 8
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Brennon 35200 17 17 17 17 17
Bmac 6000 28 21 21 19 19
Bm Overn 328000 28 25 25 20 20
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Grafton Group Ltd., 12 cents, an income of two cents, Dec. 14, record Nov. 30.

Greyhound Lines of Canada Ltd., 17 cents, Dec. 31, record Dec. 7.

Hiram Walker-Godberham and World Ltd., 10, 15, 33 cents, class B 25/4 cents, both payable Jan. 15, record Dec. 14.

Keesrite Products Ltd., class B, seven cents; class C, 3.95 cents, both payable Dec. 31, record Dec. 14.

Mattagami Lake Mines Ltd., 30 cents, interim, plus an extra of 30 cents, Dec. 17, record Nov. 20.

H. Paulin and Co. Ltd., 7½ cents, plus an extra of 2½ cents, Dec. 17, record Nov. 20.

Quaker Oats Co., 19 cents, U.S. funds, Jan. 19, record Dec. 21.

Total Petroleum North American Ltd., pfd., serial, 100 cents, U.S. funds, Dec. 16, record Nov. 26.

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B.C. Concerned About Losing Stud Market to Eastern Mills

By AL FORREST
Times Business Editor

The British Columbia forest industry is concerned about the long-range effects of the spread of its small-lumber technology to eastern Canada.

Processes for turning small trees into studs and other small-sized lumber are being adopted by mills in Quebec and the Maritimes.

The technology was developed for processing small trees in the interior of British Columbia.

"We are a little concerned about possible competition from eastern Canada for the stud market on the Atlantic seaboard," says Fred Moonen, vice president of the Council of Forest Industries.

"Quebec could begin exporting into the New England market which is very important to the industry in British Columbia."

In the past most small trees in eastern Canada have been used for pulp, not lumber.

Moonen said that while markets in Japan and western Europe were becoming increasingly important to B.C., the Atlantic coast of the United States remained the primary market.

"Competition from eastern Canada — which is much closer to this market — could be very serious."

R. C. McMillan, general manager for marketing of Crown Zellerbach Canada Ltd., said his company was aware of the possible competition, especially from Quebec, but was not seriously concerned in the near term.

He estimated that the bulk of Quebec's small lumber production would be consumed domestically by sales in the Montreal area and in Ontario.

While B.C.'s lumber production was in the order of 10 billion board feet a year, Quebec's was under 2 billion and that province would not be a serious competitor in the near term, even with their expansion of stud capacity.

If they have surplus production the might sell some in Boston and even a bit in New York but we do not expect them to make significant inroads for at least three years."

He noted that logging firms from the Prince George region were involved in a project for the New Brunswick government to develop stud sawmilling capacity in that province.

Dispute Solved

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Argentina and Uruguay have resolved a century-old limits dispute over the River Plate estuary. The two countries said Thursday a treaty will be signed Monday in the Uruguayan capital of Montevideo. No details were announced.

ANNOUNCEMENT



TED WALFORD

Mr. Norm Sawatzky, President of Block Bros. Realty Ltd., is pleased to congratulate MR. TED WALFORD of the Shelbourne Service Centre on his outstanding performance for the month of October and obtaining the Salesman of the Month Award. Ted's dedicated service to his many clients has been the means of attaining this distinguished award. Ted specializes in Oak Bay properties. Feel free to call him for expert Real Estate service at 477-1841.

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The spread of B.C. technology to eastern Canada, however, would mainly affect the domestic market, not the key U.S. market.

British Columbia would always retain the advantage of being able to deliver a variety

of sizes and wood types to large customers in the United States.

The lumber market continues to be strong this fall with a price and demand higher than expected. Prices have slipped from a mid-April peak but the decline in both

price and demand has not been as great as the industry had anticipated.

The current price of lumber in the U.S. market can only be called surprising in view of earlier predictions for a significant downturn," McMillan said.

Federal Tax Incentives Produce Desired Results YOUR TAXES

By I. H. ASPER

The employment figures for

October, released on Tuesday, give cause for cautious optimism. Apart from the phenomenon which obviously exists when we have almost as many unfilled jobs available as we have people listed as "unemployed," the federal government's fiscal policies seem to have worked to at least create the new jobs.

Obviously the next governmental threat must be on the social front: To match the existing jobs with the jobless through a combination of manpower training and greater incentives to work.

One of the most heartening factors in the picture is the rate at which new jobs are being created, particularly in manufacturing and processing industries, upon which we will be increasingly reliant in future to expand our international trade.

In the first six months of this year, employment in manufacturing increased by 5.8 per cent, compared to the 10 year average growth rate of only 1.8 per cent. Manufacturers' capital spending estimates for new plant and equipment were originally forecast to show an increase of 9 per cent over last year, but by year end will likely be up by about 20 per cent.

Over-all figures for 1973 for the entire country are extremely encouraging. It looks very much like real growth of the gross national product this year will be 9 per cent over last year. This compares favorably with the average annual growth rate of 5.4 per cent for the last decade.

Over all figures for 1973 for the entire country are extremely encouraging. It looks very much like real growth of the gross national product this year will be 9 per cent over last year. This compares favorably with the average annual growth rate of 5.4 per cent for the last decade.

EARNINGS

Bralorne Resources Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1973, \$829,000, 12.7 cents a share; 1972, \$892,000, 18.4 cents.

British American Bank Note Co. Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1973, \$452,000, \$1.40 a share; 1972, \$452,000, \$1.01.

British Columbia Telephone Co., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1973, \$17,982,000, \$4.21 a share; 1972, \$17,982,000, \$4.62.

Capade Steamship Lines Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1973, \$14,500,000; 1972, \$11,600,000.

Canadian International Power Co. Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1973, \$17,600,000, \$1.95 a share; 1972, \$11,100,000, \$1.87.

Comtech Group International Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1973, \$18,100,000, two cents a share; 1972, \$25,000, three cents.

Corporate Foods Ltd., 14 weeks ended Oct. 6: 1973, \$38,000 loss; 1972, no comparable figures.

Delta-Benco Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1973, \$27,507 loss, 38.7 cents a share; 1972, \$46,840 profit, 7 cents.

Dominion Glass Co., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1973, \$1,561,000 profit, \$3.26 a share; 1972, \$1,400,000, 68 cents.

Dominion Stores Ltd., 24 weeks ended Sept. 30: 1973, \$4,485,000, 54 cents a share; 1972, \$3,248,000, 39 cents.

Eddy Match Co. Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1973, \$1,561,000 profit, \$3.26 a share; 1972, \$1,117,000, 31 cents.

Electro-Knit Fabrics Canada Ltd., nine months ended Aug. 31: 1973, \$17,730,000, 13 cents a share; 1972, \$15,600,000, 9 cents.

Fittings Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1973, \$21,000, \$1.76 a share; 1972, \$15,100, \$1.15.

General Products Manufacturing Corp., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1973, \$4,485,000, 54 cents a share; 1972, \$3,248,000, 39 cents.

Gesco Distributing Ltd., year ended Sept. 28: 1973, \$1,179,000, \$1.15 a share; 1972, \$734,000, 72 cents.

Hambro Canada Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1973, \$1,561,000, 22 cents a share; 1972, \$1,268,000, 21 cents.

Ivaco Industries Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1973, \$3,400,000, 44 cents a share; 1972, \$3,400,000, 44 cents.

Lacrop Inc., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1973, \$4,600,000, 40 cents a share; 1972, \$4,600,000, 33 cents.

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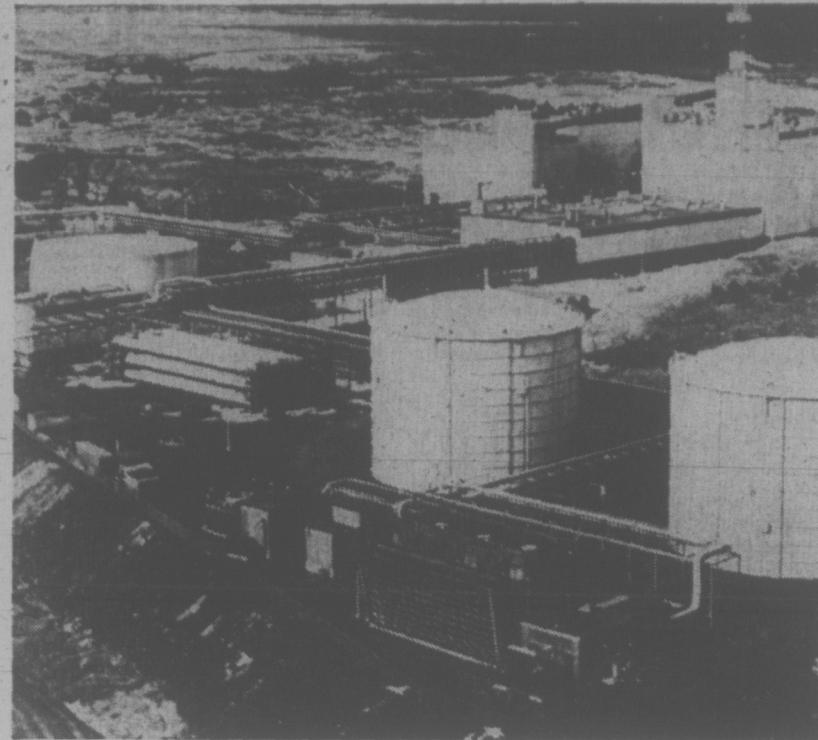
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of \$140 million. When working at full capacity the plant will employ 350 workers.

Secure Career Comes From Summer Job

MONTREAL (CP) — Two years ago Terry Gilbeau, then an 18-year-old high school graduate, solved the problem of summer employment by launching his own security alarm business.

His firm, Surveillance Security Alarm Services Ltd., now ranks among the top five security alarm companies in Montreal, he said. It installs burglar, fire and holdup alarms and provides the back-up security measure to go with them.

"We have about 1,000 clients now, and we're growing continuously," said Terry, who no longer has time for full-time studies but takes evening courses at Loyola in business and marketing.

Gilbeau first went into business for himself at the age of 13, repairing radios. At 16, while living in New York, he set up his first burglar alarm company, and opened a new

operation when he returned to Montreal a couple of years later.

His clients range from owners of summer cottages in the Laurentians to department stores and factories, in the Montreal area.

Two radio cars are on the road constantly, ready to speed to the scene of an alarm. Those captured in the act of burglary come in all sizes and ages, the youngest so far being seven years old.

"We've applied for guns for our men, not that it's their job to apprehend the burglar, but for their protection if they get to the alarm before the police. Their job is to reset the alarm."

Gilbeau said his cars carry first aid and firefighting equipment, and come to the aid of any motorist in distress as they make their rounds as a community service.

In addition to burglar

alarms, his firm installs smoke and frost sensors.

The bulk of Gilbeau's business still is done on the island of Montreal. His cars divide the island into zones which change constantly to avoid detection.

The key to success in his line of business, he believes, lies in signing up as many clients as possible in the shortest time.

Revenues do not come from the installation charges but from the annual fees — with the overhead cost increasing only a little despite a large increase in the number of alarms connected.

Just as most people who start a business from scratch, Mr. Gilbeau winds up doing a bit of everything himself, including answering alarm calls.

"However, basically I look after the administrative details."

Plastic Problems

TORONTO (CP) — Possible withdrawal of some product lines, price increases and a troublesome future loom as manufacturers of plastic products face resin shortages.

Aurora Plastics of Toronto, unlike some Canadian plastics

companies who have been cut off by resin suppliers, has yet to face supplier cuts, but is managing on about 60 per cent of required supply obtained on allocation.

The majority of toys for Christmas were already in production before the shortage became severe.

Company officials would not estimate the price increases on plastic products next year or how much 1974 production would be cut. They did say that one low-profit production line, that of low-priced airplane models, might be withdrawn.

Parker Brothers of Toronto said it has not changed any current production lines but new product lines will be closely examined before introduction.

The Bank of Canada has agreed to acquire a minimum of \$400 million of the new bonds, open as to maturity," it said.

The new bonds will be dated Dec. 1 for delivery Dec. 3 without payment of accrued interest, it added.

BONDS

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Do 5 1/2 97 1/2 98 1/2

Do 3 1/2 96 97

Do 6 1/2 102 103

Do 6 1/2 94 95

Do 4 1/2 80 81

Prov of Ont 7 1/4 97 98

Prov Que 8 9/4 93 94

Prov NB 8 1/4 94 95

Wrd Bk 7 1/4 79 96

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AGT 8 1/4 92 102

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CPH 8 1/4 92 96

Do 8 1/4 92 96

HYO 8 1/4 92 96

1PL 8 1/4 93 94

Sask. NDP Regime Standing On Record at Convention

SASKATOON (CP) — The Saskatchewan New Democratic Party government placed its record before the rank and file Friday and — in public at least — received the membership's blessing.

Although press and public at the NDP annual convention were excluded from the policy committees, delegates gave warm applause to Premier Allan Blakeney in public sessions

OTTAWA BOOSTS PILOT SCHOOLS

By VICTOR MACKIE
Times News Services

OTTAWA — Two hundred pilots a year will be trained for the Canadian armed forces under a revamped pilot training program next year announced Friday by Defence Minister James Richardson to meet changing requirements in the forces.

At present only 130 pilots are in the training programs. Seventy more, including helicopter pilots, will be trained next year, the minister said.

Recruiting for pilots has been already stepped up. There will be also considerable saving in the costs of training the pilots, according to the minister.

The new system calls for pilot selection and primary training to continue on the Musketeer, a single engine, low-wing monoplane at Canadian Forces Base Portage la Prairie in Manitoba.

The undergraduate pilots then proceed to CFB Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, for training on Tutors, after which they are awarded their wings. Additional training for com-

bat jet pilots, before assignment to operational squadrons, will take place in CF-5 aircraft at CFB Cold Lake, Alberta.

No new flying schools are required to implement the new training plan, he said.

The forces need about 2,000 pilots to carry out their various roles.

Thirty-nine per cent of the pilots are required as combat jet pilots; 25 per cent on multi-engine transport aircraft and 36 per cent as helicopter pilots.

Current cost of training a CF-104 pilot is \$296,000. This will be reduced by \$13,000.

CF-101 pilots are now trained at a cost of \$315,000. Under the new system savings of \$132,000 a pilot will be achieved. There is no saving in the cost of training a CF-5 pilot.

However \$147,000 will be cut from the cost of training a multi-engine transport pilot, now estimated at \$282,000.

The largest saving \$162,000, will be realized in the training of helicopter pilots. The current figure of \$351,500 a pilot will be reduced to \$189,000.

B.C. Indians May Win, Too

VANCOUVER (CP) — A Quebec court order that has stopped all work on the multi-million dollar James Bay hydro-electric project could be the precedent that would allow British Columbia Indians to halt all major government and private developments in B.C., Vancouver lawyer Don Rosenblum says.

Rosenblum, who represents the Nisga tribal council in land claims against the provincial government, was commenting on possible effects of the decision by Mr. Justice Albert Malouf of Quebec Superior Court.

Mr. Justice Malouf ruled that Quebec could not move into the area without first negotiating title to the land through treaties with the na-

tive people because native rights have never been extinguished.

Native rights in B.C. have never been extinguished through treaties either, Rosenblum said.

The Quebec James Bay decision will undoubtedly awaken the B.C. government's apparent disinterest in the land claims issue.

"This is the third court victory in less than a year for native people in quest for recognition of their aboriginal ownership of land.

"The first was the split decision in the Nisga case, then Mr. Justice Morrow's decision in the Northwest Territories and now the James Bay injunction," he said.

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Last week a serviceman was shot three times as he responded to a trouble call, and last January another serviceman was murdered in adjacent Emeryville.

Officials said Friday servicemen receive three to five threats of bodily harm per week when responding to trouble calls.

Under the new policy, the servicemen will only respond to emergency calls from fire and police units.

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BEFORE THE JUDGE

A 21-year-old man hobbled into Victoria provincial court to plead guilty to possession on crutches Friday afternoon of marijuana and hashish that had been found in his hospital room.

John Kenneth Hopper had just been discharged from Gorge Road Hospital where he had spent the past 15 months recovering from injuries he had received in a motor vehicle accident.

Police said narcotic agents searched his room Oct. 24 and found a marijuana butt in the top drawer of a bedside vanity and one-quarter ounce of marijuana and a gram of hashish concealed in a sock in the second drawer.

Defence counsel told Judge William Ostler that Hopper had been "almost continually under medication and drugs prescribed by his doctor since he was admitted to hospital."

"Quite apart from the illegality of having the drugs, any man of his (Hopper's) age should know that while he

is under medication, taking narcotics might have some very catastrophic result," Ostler retorted.

Ostler said it was "a very grave mistake" the accused didn't tell his doctor what he was doing.

Normally conviction of such drug offences draws \$75 to \$100 fines but Ostler said he would suspend sentence if Hopper had "suffered substantially as it is."

Police said the accused had no account at the bank the cheque was drawn on.

Vincent Leroy Needham, 36, of no fixed address, pleaded guilty to false pretence and attempted false pretence in connection with a cheque he wrote for some clothing he bought at Bell's Men's Wear, 714 View, Sept. 19.

Police said the accused had no account at the bank the cheque was drawn on.

Needham originally pleaded not guilty on Oct. 2, but changed it to guilty Friday.

Judge Fred Green remanded him to Nov. 30 for a pre-sentence report.

George Nelson Defoe, 24, of 4150 Glenndenning was fined \$350 when he pleaded guilty before Judge Harold Alder to impaired driving on Douglas Street Nov. 8.

The sentence will be served concurrently with a six-month term handed down by a Port Alberni judge in August when Green was convicted of five counts of breaking and entering and theft in the Port Alberni area.

Defoe received an additional \$25 fine for failing to have a valid driver's licence.

Rhoda Marie Weber, 53, of 562 Duppin Road, was fined \$350 for impaired driving Wednesday. She was stopped in the Ingraham Hotel parking lot after having been observed driving on Burnside.

Public Support Urged for Resort

Strathcona Park Lodge resort near Campbell Lake is being proposed as an outdoor education centre for Vancouver Island.

Teachers in the Greater Victoria area involved in outdoor education, environmental studies and recreation, support such a venture.

Resort owner Jim Boulding said Friday he submitted the plan and alternatives to the provincial government, but hasn't yet received a reply.

He and his wife Myrna, former school teachers, have been operating the resort as an outdoor education centre on a non-profit basis.

Hundreds of pupils from the Greater Victoria area and other parts of the Island, including students from the Universities of British Columbia and Victoria, have been taking courses there during the past few years.

Boulding said his proposal is to establish an educational and recreational village where courses would be provided the year-round to teachers, community leaders and young people.

In summer it would include courses in art and other crafts.

"There are other alternatives," he said, "such as having a permanent park staff established here to assist people to enjoy the park."

"I would like the government to enter some form of partnership for an educational centre," he added.

Mount View High School teacher Adrian Harrison said Strathcona Resort is an ideal centre for outdoor education and environmental studies.

Troops Stay

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The U.S. has no intention of withdrawing its 40,000 troops in South Korea because they are there "on the basis of a bilateral agreement" with the South Korean government, United States Ambassador John Seali told a UN hearing Thursday.

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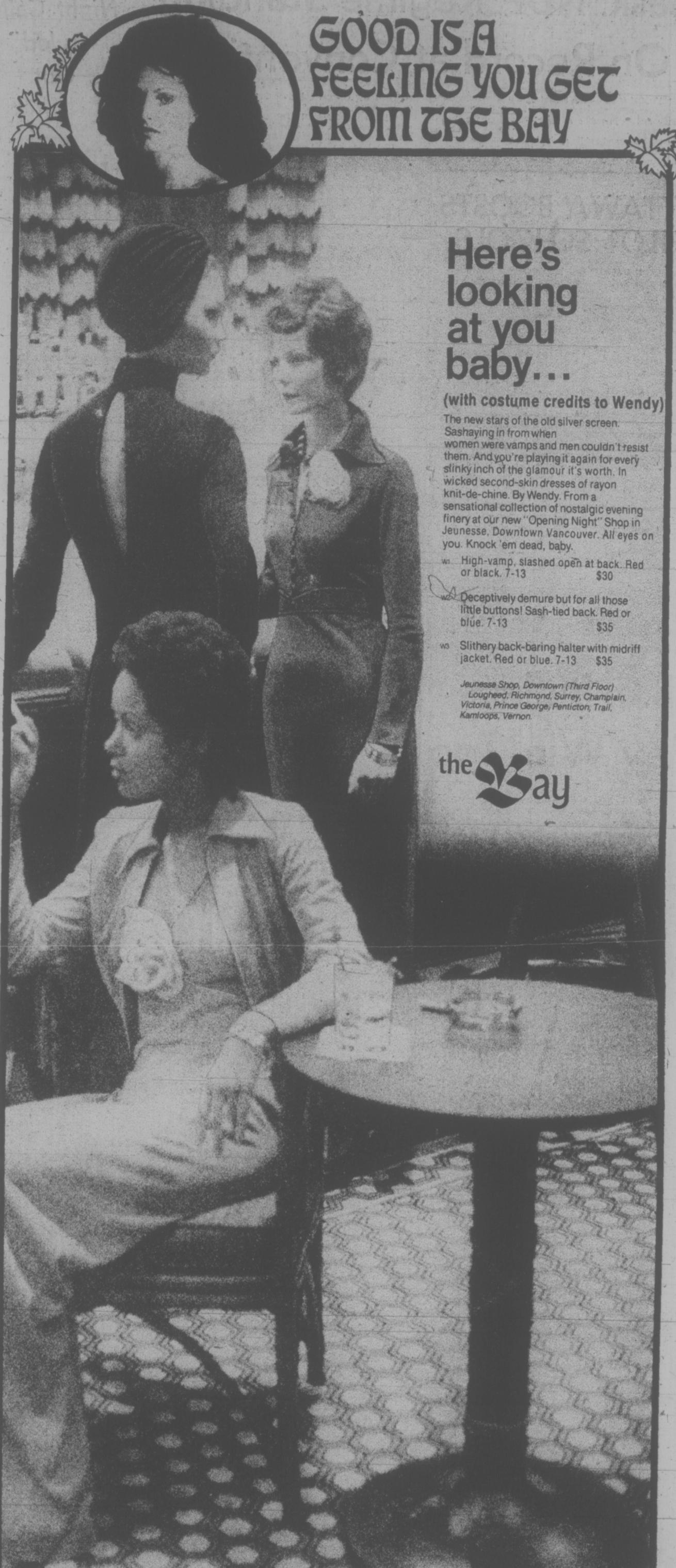


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EVEN WORSE THAN I THOUGHT. Student Heather Scott goes through the agonies of being the "victim" of a wet sponge throw game at Highrock junior secondary school's "Highrockarama" fall fun fair Friday. The fair was designed to raise money for student activities and bolster spirit in the Esquimalt school. (John McKay photos.)

Even Bombs Don't Budge Deer

Victoria Times

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1973 11

SECOND SECTION

Police Set To Pounce On Drinkers

By DEREK SIDENIUS

Times Staff

A 26 per cent increase in the number of impaired driving arrests in Victoria this year over last is causing concern to Victoria police and brought a warning that more intensified checks against the drinking driver will be made.

"We'll be increasing the tempo of our road checks," Inspector Brooke Douglass of the traffic division said Friday.

He said three major checks are planned which will utilize extra police members, and cover all parts of the city.

In addition normal police vigilance for drinking drivers will be "accentuated" as the

Stiffer Deterrents

The inference is a need for stiffer deterrents.

At present in Victoria provincial court a person convicted of impaired driving can expect a \$350 fine and a three month driving suspension while those convicted of driving while their blood alcohol exceeds .08 milligrams per milliliter can expect a \$500 fine and a three month suspension.

A second conviction for impaired driving draws a mandatory jail sentence of a minimum of 14 days.

However, the solution to the drinking driving problem is an elusive one.

"We've been studying drinking driving habits over

Rather Staggering

The magnitude of this is rather staggering."

Though Victoria's problem with drinking drivers is increasing, the situation in Saanich remains fairly static.

Inspector Ted Owens, head of operations for Saanich police said the number of breathalyzer tests administered to the end of October was 166, only three above a four year average and the same figure as for 1970.

He said taking the average number of tests administered in November and December — 17 in each month — the year end tally for 1973 should be 200, or exactly the four year mean.

"We're holding our own... in fact we are improving because the traffic through the municipality has increased," he said.

Both Saanich and Victoria hold spot roadblocks throughout the year.

Owen said the average in Saanich has been one every

Christmas season approaches. Douglass said the arrest record this year — 274 to the end of October compared with 216 for the same period in 1972 — was "causing concern."

He said it was not due to any great increase in enforcement rather "just more intensified checks against the drinking driver will be made. "We'll be increasing the tempo of our road checks," Inspector Brooke Douglass of the traffic division said Friday.

His outlook is pessimistic.

"We can expect an unhealthy increase in the problem — which is a very dangerous one."

Douglass said police "look to the courts and also the motor vehicle branch authorities for assistance in removing these people from the roads."

He said three major checks are planned which will utilize extra police members, and cover all parts of the city.

In addition normal police

vigilance for drinking drivers will be "accentuated" as the

**\$2,100
For 3
Days**

In areas of B.C. where young Indians can earn good money from fishing or logging, it's futile to offer them the incentive that "education will get you a good job," an Indian teacher told a Victoria conference on education today.

Mrs. Flora Baker, vice-principal of the school at Alert Bay, said some of her pupils have returned to school after three days — which they call "a week" — and enthusiastically report their earnings for the \$600 to \$2,100 as anything from \$600 to \$2,100.

This year the fishing has been exceptionally good, she said, and one student reported earnings of \$1,200 in three days.

"We've even had two of our teachers quit teaching to go fishing," she said amid loud laughter at the day-long conference on problems of Indian children in school.

"We can't realistically expect these young men to go to school, and go on to university to learn to get a good job, perhaps as a teacher, where they'd start maybe on \$750 or \$800 per month."

Mrs. Baker, the first native woman school administrator in B.C.'s public schools system, said the province's educational philosophy should get away from the idea that it must give special emphasis to the problems of Indian education.

Instead, the stress should be on providing a good general education for all children, and the system should be "re-programmed to turn out self-sufficient, self-motivated students," she said.

The conference is sponsored by LEARN (Laboratory for Educational Advancement, Research and Needs), a local educational centre which holds two such conferences a year.

With Mrs. Baker, on a panel of teachers from various districts on Vancouver Island who described their experience of teaching Indian children, were E. Gordon Taylor, principal of Mount Newton junior secondary school, David Hawkes, principal of Wickannish school at Tofino, and Margaret Vickers, a counsellor at Camosun College.

Inspector Jack Groves said road blocks, conducted throughout the year on a casual basis, will be increased, starting Dec. 1.

"People last year heeded our warnings," Groves said.

The real rub is what can a person do to avoid the chance of arrest?

Obviously the best thing, said Groves, is not to drink.

"But if a person does there's a rule of thumb to follow," he said. "If you're 150 pounds and have one beer, that will give a reading of .03 for about one hour; if you have one ounce of alcohol, it will be .02."

He would't drive if he realized the great inconvenience he will place himself if he gets caught.

"He stands to lose his licence, have his insurance rates go up, become involved in civil litigation, risk being put in jail, have to attend court and end up perhaps with a criminal record.

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The real rub is what can a person do to avoid the chance of arrest?

Obviously the best thing, said Groves, is not to drink.

"But if a person does there's a rule of thumb to follow," he said. "If you're 150 pounds and have one beer, that will give a reading of .03 for about one hour; if you have one ounce of alcohol, it will be .02."

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PARDON MY BACK: Vancouver Canuck captain Orland Kurtenbach, stick raised high, slides rear-end first into Toronto Maple Leaf goalie Doug F...

Canucks Fade Near Finish As Leafs Salvage 3-3 Tie

Times News Services
Vancouver Canucks packed in the fans Friday night at Pacific Coliseum but failed to make the occasion a complete

**bill
walker**

Cheating: Violating Principle of Equality

Now it's cheating in football. With a difference. In this case was called "trickery". That was the charge by Pittsburgh coach Chuck Noll after the Steelers had beaten Oakland Raiders 17-9 in a National Football League game last Sunday.

There were several unusual happenings in the game and the Pittsburgh people just wanted everyone else to know what it's really like to be in Oakland.

First, there were those unexplained lags in the time clock. Second, Raider linemen were smeared with a greasy substance. Third, a partially deflated football was put in front of centre Ray Mansfield on a Steele field-goal try. Then the coup de grace: a two-word obscenity was printed in ink on the stitches of another football handed Mansfield.

But were these real cheats? Heavens, no! Football is policed too well for that. An accomplished cheater doesn't play his trade until he really needs the benefits. It's incidental that Oakland kicked a field goal on that late-clock allegation. And why would grown men use greasy-kid stuff on their uniforms anyway? The only possible benefit could be they would be hard to handle and difficult to hold. The soft football? That was just an indiscretion, and had nothing to do with the fact it wouldn't carry as well as a fully-inflated ball. As for the nasty words—the two-word obscenity only made Pittsburgh centre Ray Mansfield keep his head down.

Recognizing the Signs

So, in football it's called trickery. What about other sports? Take baseball. Not all pitchers throw the spitball. Not unless they need to. And when Gaylord Perry confessed this year the spitter had made a pitcher out of him, there wasn't any great rush by other pitchers to deny their wrongdoings, was there? Cheating? No, just illegal, but an easier way to get a guy out.

And sure, you've wagered a buck or two at the track, too. So what happens? The big horse runs down the line. Maybe the boy up has been told, not to push those fast fractions or, as they say in the trade, "don't spend the horse unnecessarily. The next out: longer odds. Presto! A winner, by four or more. Cheating? No, just confusing the bettor and hoisting the odds. "Stuffing" is the word in some quarters.

Hockey? This sport isn't likely white either. In the old days it was common knowledge that the ice maker would be asked (even ordered) to slow down the ice, make it sluggish. If a fast-skating team was coming to town, no sense in giving away an advantage when you have control.

And if you're a stranger in town, and hanker to howl a few at the local lanes, beware. You were probably scouted as you were practicing by the fellow with the callous on his thumb and the scuff mark on his toe. He's got you figured, might let you win a couple, then poof! Lights out.

But that's not—exactly cheating; that's hustling. Lee Trevino admitted in a recent article in Sports Illustrated that before he became a tour professional often he played only well enough to win. Why not? Any advantage would be his. So would the money.

Of Betting and Gambling

So Trevino is a cheater, or a gambler? Not necessarily so. The New York Law Journal makes that point clear. "Betting on oneself in a game of skill is not gambling. Betting on others is gambling."

About two years ago there was a symposium on sport and social deviancy at State University of New York, and the result of the findings may surprise you. It was stated that 99 per cent of all men and 83 per cent of women committed adultery at least once in their lives, and the addendum suggested that that percentage may be low.

But athletes take heart. For the symposium also found that sport is less deviant than other sections of society. And that was before Watergate, too.

Perhaps Oakland has an excuse for what happened against Pittsburgh on Sunday. Perhaps the Steelers were overstating their case. Of course, the league has denied all.

But just the same, I thought I'd let you all know what cheating is, so you'll be able to recognize it, by any name.

"It's the act through which the manifestly or latently agreed-upon conditions in a contest for winning such a contest are changed in favor of one side."

And if you don't like that one, how about this? "When one side cheats, the principle of equality of chance beyond differences in skill and strategy is violated."

Have you ever been guilty? Well?

well during Friday night's National Hockey League game at Pacific Coliseum. That's Leafs' Ian Turnbull on his knees in front of Kurtenbach.

Returning to home ice before more than 18,000 spectators, almost 3,000 more than the 15,570 seating capacity of the Coliseum, the Canucks snapped a four-game losing streak on the strength of superb play-making by Andre Boudrias.

Boudrias collected assists on all three Vancouver goals, two by Dave Dunn and one by Bobby Schmautz. In Friday's other games, Chicago Black Hawks smothered Atlanta Flames 6-1 to move into a second-place tie in the West Division, and Philadelphia Flyers retained a six-point lead in the same division by clipping the California Golden Seals at Oakland.

In Vancouver, Dunn deflected a shot off Toronto netminder Doug Favell's stick to give Vancouver a 1-0 lead in the second period, but Jim McKenney replied just 16 seconds later to tie the score.

Schmautz' seventh goal of the season at 14:02 of the second gave Vancouver a 2-1 lead before Dunn extended it to 3-1 when he deflected defenceman Bob Dailey's shot from 35 feet out.

Rangers Hurt

BOSTON (AP) — Two New York Rangers National Hockey League players were injured slightly in a collision of a taxicab and a police cruiser in Boston's Back Bay area early Friday. The crash also injured the cab driver seriously and two patrolmen less seriously.

The Rangers, Mike Murphy 23, and Gene Carr, 22, were taken to Massachusetts General Hospital and released after treatment for cuts and bruises.

The cab driver, Joseph Flynn, 42, of Holbrook, was admitted to the hospital with neck fractures. The officers, members of the Boston Tactical Police Force, were reported in pursuit of another car when the mishap occurred.

AUSSIES POST DOUBLES WIN

MELBOURNE (Reuters) — Ken Rosewall, 39, and Rod Laver, 35, put Australia into the final of the Davis Cup semi-final against Czechoslovakia with a fine doubles win today.

Laver and Rosewall withstood the strain in a gruelling four-set match to beat Jan Kodes and Vladimir Zeknik 6-4, 14-12, 7-9, 8-6.

It was Rosewall's first Davis Cup match in 17 years.

The win, which put Australia 2-1 up with the final two singles to be played Sunday, ridiculed the statement by Czech captain Antonin Bajard before the semi-final that: "Your team is full of big names, but they are old. Our boys are young and fit."

It was Rosewall's first Davis Cup match in 17 years.

Winners of the Victoria league and playoff crowns, the Roadrunners were victims of a solid Nanaimo side, suffering a 3-1 defeat in one of the day's semi-final contests.

Burnaby North Vikings, attempting to retain the title they won last year, also made it to tonight's final, clipping Gladstone of Vancouver 3-1 in overtime.

Vikings will be bidding for their third title in four years when they tackle Nanaimo on

Slippery Footing Expected for Final

EDMONTON (CP) — Rival coaches Ray Jauch of Edmonton Eskimos and John Payne of Saskatchewan Roughriders conceded Friday night that both clubs improved this season as they marched toward their Western Football Conference showdown here Sunday.

Payne, a former Edmonton assistant coach, told a news conference his club has improved both offensively and defensively. He singled out rookie defenders Ted Provost, an import, and Lorne Richardson, a Canadian, as part of the reason.

"Richardson has not played like a rookie," said Payne. "We knew he was a good player but we're surprised at how good."

Jauch said, Sam Britts, rookie middle linebacker from Missouri University, was his biggest pleasant surprise.

Later, he said John Beaten and John Farlinger, Canadian defensive backs, could be added to the list.

Richardson was one of four WFC nominees for Canadian Football League individual honors placed in front of writers from across the country. He is competing for top-rookie honors.

The other three were Ray Nettles of British Columbia Lions, WFC top lineman; George McGowan, Edmonton flanker selected top player in the West; and Dave Cutler of Edmonton, WFC representative in the top-Canadian category.

MONTREAL (CP) — Ottawa Rough Riders won two of three regular-season games against Montreal Alouettes this year. And if the Alouettes are to get by the Riders in Sunday's sudden-death Eastern Football Conference final in Ottawa, past performances indicate they will have to find a way to contain speedy wide receiver Hugh Oldham.

SUNDAY'S game will be televised nationally on the CTV national network beginning at 10 a.m. PST with the winner advancing to this year's Grey Cup game in Toronto one week later against the Western Football Conference winner.

But shackling Oldham is something few Canadian Football League clubs have been able to do this year. Oldham caught 32 passes for 701 yards and one-third of these were grabbed in the three games the Rough Riders played against the Alouettes. They accounted for more than half Oldham's total yardage.

Oldham has always been dangerous, but appears to have become more of a threat since Jerry Keeling has been operating as the Riders' No. 1 quarterback.

Keeling is a master at laying up a floating pass which gives Oldham more time to get it.

UVic Jayvees were less fortunate than the Varsity squads, losing a 73-71 thriller to Douglas College of Vancouver in a junior men's exhibition.

Three more games are slated at UVic this evening. Jayvees and Douglas College clash at 4:30, the Vikes and Grads follow at 6:30 before the Vikings and Grads meet again around 8:30.

Then in the game that ultimately decided first place in the EFC, he caught three of Keeling's passes for 136 yards, as the Riders won 16-0 to clinch the conference title.

But head coach Marv Levy of the Alouettes is cognizant of the fact that Oldham, a 30-year-old former University of Oregon star, can turn a game around with one big catch.

As a result, in the long drills the Montrealers have run through this week, the Als secondary has been working overtime on a series of Ottawa plays.

Also under consideration is Ottawa's reputation as a strong blitzing club.

"They blitz and they do it well," Levy said. "It's a high roller play and we can do something about it, if we pick it up in time."

It's a high-risk play de-

signed to sack the quarterback, but I think the best blitz they had (Chuck Zepic) is with us now."

Zapiec, a linebacker obtained on waivers from the Riders in mid-season, made his debut at defensive end for the Als one week ago in Mon-

day.

about five yards before I could turn," McGowan countered. "I'm sure Lorne got an advantage from that."

WFC award-winners will be honored at a luncheon today set up by the Eskimos.

Cutler's eastern opponent in the honors department is Gerry Organ of Ottawa Rough Riders, another kicking specialist. Statistics show Cutler with more points over the season and more long field goals.

Cutler, a Victoria teacher in the off-season, predicted the

voting for top-Canadian would be close.

"Our statistics are almost the same in some areas."

Roy Bell, the leading groundgainer in Canada, ran for 174 yards in Edmonton's season-ending victory over Saskatchewan here and predicted the field condition Sunday would not affect him.

"I'm supposed to have good balance," said the former Oklahoma blocking back. "I usually play well on slippery or muddy fields."

"I hope it doesn't change."

sports

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

Als Must Halt Riders' Oldham

treal's semi-final 32-10 victory against Toronto Argonauts.

But Levy noted that if George Mira, the veteran Montreal quarterback, picks up the Ottawa blitz, it frees up receivers Terry Evansen or Johnny Rodgers from zone coverage.

Rough Welcome Home

Graduates of the University of Victoria got bombed students Friday in a pair of basketball games that were part of Homecoming Weekend festivities at UVic.

Hottest of all were the Vikings, who shared scoring among 11 players and drubbed the Grads 110-70 as Tom Holmes paced the scoring parade with 22 points and big Mulcahy added 19. Most successful of the Grads were Ron Bowker (12) and Mike Taaffe (10).

In the women's contest, June Piggott connected for 17 points and sparked the Vikes to 69-37 triumph over the Grads. Also hitting double figures for Vikings were Kathy Auburn (11) and Lorna McHattie (10).

Oldham warmed up to the Als slowly this year. In the first meeting between the two clubs, which the Riders won 30-3 here, he grabbed two passes for 44 yards. He then caught six for 127 yards when the Montreal team beat the Riders in the second meeting — in Ottawa — 28-15.

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Cold-Feet Days Prepared Pete to Step Into Others

By JIM CRERAR

Times Staff

You don't need to tell Peter Morris anything about getting cold feet. He was 13 years old before he played hockey indoors.

"It was pretty cold all the time," the 18-year-old left winger with Victoria Cougars recalled of his minor hockey career on Edmonton's outdoor playground rinks. "It was usually five or 10 below. They'd call it off if it got around 14 below."

It was murder on the feet.

"After the game, you'd just sit there and let them thaw out. It was a bit painful, all right."

Even so, Morris is glad the outdoor ice was there, that's where he learned to skate.

"We'd go from 8 in the morning until 6 at night. It didn't matter how young you were, you just got in the game."

And he still prefers outdoor ice. "It's faster."

Morris' biggest contribution to the Cougars this season stems from his ability to step into other players, especially in the corners. This is something of a surprise considering he is five feet, eight inches tall and weighs only 160 pounds.

"Maybe I get it out of my dad, I don't know, but I've always found it easier to hit," he explained.

Dad is Frankie Morris, former all-star guard in football with Toronto Argonauts and Edmonton Eskimos in the late 1940s and '50s. Frank now is director of player personnel for the Eskimos.

"Even in minor hockey, I was never a big scorer," Peter continued. "My big year was in midget. I had 35 goals and 25 assists in 30 games."

So he knew he had to check to stay on the team and it occasionally got him into trouble.

"When I was in pee-wee and bantam I spent a lot of time in the penalty box. I'd have

mothers coming after me in the dressing room because I hit their son. I once had a man come down to the penalty box when I was about 12 and challenge me to a fight after the game."

Morris left Cougars' training camp last season because of homesickness — it was his first time away from Edmonton, but he has made the adjustment this year with no problems.

"It never entered my mind to play football," he said, admitting that his size might have had something to do with it.

"I look at some of those Eskimos and..."

He did play a lot of baseball, though, and competed for Alberta in the Canadian Little League championships in Victoria in 1966. His team lost to B.C. in its first game.

Morris is a six-handicapped golfer and also played soccer while completing his high school degree. Hockey remains his first love, however. He's been playing the game since he was six, starting as a

PETER MORRIS
... the feet thawed out

the Cats have played their best hockey of the season, picking up 4-4 ties against New Westminster Bruins and Flin Flon Bombers and a 5-4 victory over the Bombers.

Cougars hit rock bottom in Kamloops two weeks ago, dropping a 7-2 decision to the

WCHL's newest entry. In three games since, however,

Bruins Rally to Tie

By The Canadian Press

Goals by New Westminster's Ron Greschner and Brian Sleep within 26 seconds of the end of a Western Canada Hockey League game in Edmonton Friday night gave the Bruins a 5-5 tie with the Oil Kings.

The Bruins trailed 5-1 midway through the final period and reduced the margin to two goals before a brawl erupted that resulted in game misconducts to three players of each team.

Calgary Centennials blanked the visiting Kamloops Chiefs 5-0 and Regina Pats won 3-2 over the Blades in Saskatoon.

Greschner and Sleep scored twice each for the Bruins

while Ken Dodd added the single. Rocky Maze got two for Edmonton while Harold Snepstra, Terry McDonald and Wayne Perkins had one each.

Left winger Don Ashby scored twice in the Centennials' victory. Rookie Grant Mulvey, Jerry Holland and Mike Rogers added singles. Garth Malachuk recorded his first WCHL shutout, handling 25 shots.

The victory increased Calgary's Western Division lead to four points over Medicine Hat Tigers.

Glen Burdon's third-period goal led the Pats to victory over the Blades. Rick Urich and Dennis Sobchuk scored one each. Ron Ashton and Pat Price scored for the Blades.

Next games: Tonight—New Westminster at Medicine Hat; Saturday at Flin Flon.

REGINA (3)—Rick Urich, Dennis Greschner, Glen Burdon. SASKATOON (2)—Ron Ashton, Pat Price. Attendance: 1960.

KAMLOOPS (0)—Calgary (5)—Don Ashby, 2, Grant Mulvey, 1, Jerry Holland, 1, Mike Rogers. Attendance: 2260.

NEW WESTMINSTER (5)—Rick Urich, 2, Ron Greschner, 2, Ken Dodd, 3. HAROLD SNEPSTRA (5)—Rocky Maze, 2, Terry McDonald, 2, Wayne Perkins. Attendance: 1369.

Next games: Tonight—Edmonton at Victoria; Saturday at Victoria.

EDMONTON (1)—Jim Harrison. WINNIPEG (3)—Bobby Hull, 2, Dunc Rousseau. Attendance: 7952.

CLEVELAND (4)—Gary Jarrett, Jim Buchanan, Doug Papp, 2. LOS ANGELES (3)—Terry McDonald, Marc Tardif, Ron Ward. Attendance: not available.

New games: Tonight—Hull vs. New York; New England at Chicago.

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Hockey Runaway By UVic

Unless somebody discovers a way to shackle the University of Victoria Vikings, excitement in the Vancouver Island Intermediate Hockey League will be found mainly in the struggle for second place.

Vikings boosted their first-place margin to eight points Friday night at Esquimalt Sports Centre as they chalked up their eighth straight victory, a 3-1 triumph over Stockers North Americans.

Pacing Vikings to their second 3-1 win over Stockers in two nights were Rich Piechotta, who scored twice, and Jim Gustafson, who tallied once. UVic goalie Greg Larson yielded the single Stocker goal to Dave Scott at 12:30 of the final period.

London Boxing Club kept the second-place struggle a red-hot affair by dropping the hapless CFB Esquimalt Buccaneers 4-2 and climbing into a deadlock with Chemainus Blues.

Jim Countryman scored twice in the opening minute to send the Buccaneers out in front, but the Boxers came back to take the decision on tallies by Bill Knezecky, Lou Goulet, Bob Buie and Graham Brown.

VICTORIA ISLAND LEAGUE

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
UVic Vikings	10	9	1	0	38	30	10
Chemainus	9	5	4	0	28	30	10
London Boxing	9	5	4	0	23	20	10
CFB Esquimalt	10	9	1	0	15	40	2
Stockers North Americans	10	9	1	0	34	31	17
Interlocking play with Victoria Intermediate League included.							

VICTORIA INTERMEDIATE

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Stockers	15	10	5	0	62	51	17
JBAAA Gulls	13	6	7	0	48	52	12
Ingraham	14	5	9	0	54	71	10
Interlocking play with Vancouver Island League included.							

WESTERN DIVISION

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Calgary	22	8	6	8	89	24	24
Medicine Hat	16	8	6	2	85	74	18
New West	17	11	4	2	92	45	23
Edmonton	13	9	5	3	56	65	22
VICTORIA	14	3	8	3	52	85	9
Kamloops	13	2	3	8	56	89	8

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New games: Tonight

GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS:



Clownball Comes to Vic High

Clownball — a basketball game with a show.

That's what the world famous Harlem Clowns promise fans when they play next Wednesday night at 8 at Victoria High School gymnasium.

The Clowns, formed in 1935 when current owner Al 'Run' Pullins and two other players

broke away from the original Harlem Globetrotters and started out on their own, have been touring the United States and Canada, as well as other parts of the world, for over 35 years.

It's been much the same show over the years — a clever combination of fancy ball-handling and shooting and

both planned and spontaneous humor — but it has never lost its popularity.

In their long history, the Clowns have played mostly for high schools.

In their long history, the Clowns have played mainly for high schools and that's what they'll be doing Wednesday when they display their

talents against Victoria High Totems in the school gymnasium, which can hold 700 fans.

Appearance of the 'hoop tourists' has been arranged by the Vic High Student Parliament, which will receive, for use in student activities 40 per cent of the gate up to \$800, and 50 per cent of any amount over \$800.

NHL SUMMARIES

EASTERN DIVISION

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Boston	17	12	5	0	82	50	25
Buffalo	15	9	5	1	50	47	19
Toronto	17	7	5	5	61	42	19
Montreal	17	7	5	5	51	42	19
NY Rangers	15	6	7	2	51	51	16
Vancouver	15	5	8	2	39	51	12
NY Islanders	15	5	6	3	34	51	11
Detroit	15	5	6	4	47	66	11

WEST DIVISION

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Philadelphia	17	12	5	0	53	27	24
Atlanta	10	7	6	4	42	41	18
Chicago	15	7	5	3	45	36	17
St. Louis	15	7	5	3	45	36	17
Pittsburgh	15	5	7	3	40	61	13
Los Angeles	15	5	9	2	40	52	12
Minnesota	15	5	9	1	44	53	11
California	16	4	11	1	36	62	9

Next games: Tonight-Buffalo at Montreal; Toronto at Montreal; New York Islanders at St. Louis; Detroit at Boston; Philadelphia at Vancouver at 7 p.m. and at 8 p.m.; Chicago at Pittsburgh.

CHICAGO & ATLANTA 1

First period: Chicago, Martin (5) (Pappin). 1:18. 2. Chicago, Pappin (3) (Hull). 6:22. 3. Chicago, Jarrett (2) (Martin). Pappin) 18:08. Penalties: Richard (A) and Martin (C) 2:18.

HOCKEY TRAIL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Virginia 4, Baltimore 4. Boston 5, New Haven 3. Providence 3, Nova Scotia 1. Rochester 3, Worcester 3. Springfield 3, Richmond 3.

CENTRAL LEAGUE

Omaha 3, Albuquerque 3. Dallas 4, Oklahoma City 3. Tulsa 6, Cranbrook 5.

QUEBEC MAJOR JUNIOR

Chicoutimi 6, Hull 4. Quebec 9, Trois-Rivieres 3. Murdoch 8, Laval 4. Trois-Rivieres 4, Murdoch 8, Laval 2.

B.C. JUNIOR LEAGUE

Penticton 3, Nanaimo 1. Kelowna 11, White Rock 6. Langley 6, Victoria 3.

ONTARIO JUNIOR

Kingston 3, Ottawa 2. Sudbury 4, Kitchener 3. Toronto 4, Hamilton 3. Peterborough 1, London 1.

BASKETBALL

12 noon and 2 p.m. — Men's basketball exhibition London Boxing Club vs. Victoria. 2 p.m. — London Boxing Club Juniors vs. Douglas College of Vancouver. Central Junior High School.

1 p.m. — Victoria City Senior "A" Women's League, Victoria Saints vs. Simon Fraser University, Oak Bay High School.

2:30 p.m. — Junior high school boys' exhibition, Oak Bay vs. Highrock, Oak Bay High School.

SOCER

2:15 p.m. — Vancouver Island League, premier division, Victoria West vs. London Boxing Club. Tonaz Park; Nanaimo vs. UVic Vikings. Nanaimo, Oak Bay vs. Mount Tabor, Galters Stadium.

2:15 p.m. — Vancouver Island League, first division, Royals vs. London Boxing Club, Larch Park; Oak Bay Oilers vs. Gordon Henderson Park; Prospect Lake vs. Victoria West, Central Park; Longhorn vs. Saanich Bianchi Field.

2:15 p.m. — Vancouver Island League, second division, Abbotsford, Langley, Pacific City, Mission Park; Oak Bay vs. Castaways, Carnarvon Park; Duncan Village Green, UVic, Gorsemen, Duncan London Boxing Club vs. Tsawwassen, Sidney.

2:15 p.m. — Vancouver Island League, third division, Lake Hill vs. Kickers, Reynolds Park; Da Vinci vs. Esquimalt, Victoria Park; Bravos vs. Tudor House, Central Saanich.

RUGBY

2:30 p.m. — Victoria Union, first division, UVic Vikings vs. Castaways, Carnarvon Park.

2:30 p.m. — Victoria Union, second division, Castaways vs. Nanaimo, Nanaimo.

FIELD HOCKEY

11 a.m. — Vancouver Island Men's Association, Red vs. Forest Winters, Park; UVic Vikings vs. Red Barons, Pemberton Park.

1 p.m. — Vancouver Island Men's Association, Castaways II vs. Castaways I, Henderson Park.

CROSS-COUNTRY RUNNING

1 p.m. — Opening race in Greater Victoria age-class championships, Beaver Lake Park.

SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT

HOCKEY 7 p.m. — South Vancouver Island Junior "B" League, Lake Cowichan Baird's Trucking vs. Victoria Nixon's Trucking. Lake Cowichan Arena.

BASKETBALL 8:30 p.m. — London Boxing Club Juniors vs. Puyallup, Central Junior High School.

8:30 p.m. — Inter-City Senior "A" Women's League, Victoria Saints vs. Simon Fraser University, Victoria High School.

8:30 p.m. — University men's exhibition, UVic Vikings vs. Grads, UVic.

6:30 p.m. — University women's exhibition, UVic Vikings vs. Grads, UVic.

4:30 p.m. — Intercollegiate junior men's exhibition, Vic Jayvees vs. Douglas College, UVic.

SUNDAY

HOCKEY 7 p.m. — Western Canada League, Victoria Cougars vs. Kamloops Chiefs, Memorial Arena.

11 a.m. — Victoria City Senior "B" League, Fuller Lake vs. Saanich, Pearls Arena; Esquimalt, Juan de Fuca, Juan de Fuca Arena.

BASKETBALL 12 noon and 2 p.m. — Men's basketball exhibition London Boxing Club Juniors vs. Douglas College of Vancouver. Central Junior High School.

1 p.m. — Victoria City Senior "A" Women's League, Victoria Saints vs. Simon Fraser University, Oak Bay High School.

2:30 p.m. — Junior high school boys' exhibition, Oak Bay vs. Highrock, Oak Bay High School.

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1 p.m. — Opening race in Greater Victoria age-class championships, Beaver Lake Park.

City Girls Short On Goals



VANCOUVER — Victoria schools ran into scoring problems here Friday and only defending champion Mount Douglas survived the day's preliminary contests and advanced into today's eight-team championship round in the provincial high school girls' field hockey championship.

Held to a single goal but escaping defeat in their first two matches, the Mt. Douglas girls finished with a 2-0 triumph over Sir Winston Churchill of Vancouver to earn one of the two Section I berths.

Mt. Doug was 1-1 against Rutland and 0-0 against Abbotsford.

Oak Bay also managed only three goals in three outings. The Bays played to a scoreless draw with Centennial of Coquitlam and nipped Burnaby North 2-1 before falling 1-0 to Kelowna.

Cowichan, the third Vancouver Island squad in the 16-school tourney, turned in impressive efforts to top the fourth section with two victories and a tie.

Cowichan, which tackled Mt. Douglas in a quarter-final match this morning, posted three shutouts in the preliminary round. The Islanders thumped Stanley Humphries of Castlegar 3-0, downed West Vancouver 2-0 and played to a 0-0 deadlock with Windermere.

Preliminary round stand-

INGS:

SECTION I

Philadelphia, McLeish (6) (Dumont), Barber (5); 23.

Penalties: Schultz (P) (minor misconduct) and Graves (C) (major) 0:29; J. Johnson (C) 2:23; Bladon (P) 2:42; Watson (P) 2:57; Murray (C) 5:56; Gribble (P) 9:57; Saleski (P) 9:59; McKay (H) 16:34.

SECTION II

Burnaby North, Leach (1); 10:09. Penalties: Croteau (P) 0:27; Bouchard (A) 3:12; 6-21.

Attendance: 15,141.

SECTION III

Burnaby South, McKechnie (4) (Johnson); 10:09. Penalties: Croteau (P) 0:45; Croteau (C) 17:28; Dornhoefer (P) 16:01; Croteau (C) 18:25.

SECTION IV

Philadelphia, Flett (4) 11:12. Penalties: Philadelphia bench stops by Favell (P) 9-5; 9-23. 10:07. Favell (P) 14:11; 8-23. Meloche (C) 14:11.

Attendance: 18,000.

SECTION V

Vancouver, Dunn (1) (Schmitz); 10:49. Penalties: McLeish (V) and St. John (V) 0:11; McLeish (V) 3:41; Pelvik (T) and Wilkins (V) 8:03; Dupere (T) 10:43; Dailey (V) 16:53.

SECTION VI

Vancouver, Dunn (1) (Schmitz); 10:49. 2. Toronto, McLeish (5) (Jarry); 10:09. Penalties: Schmitz (V) and St. John (V) 0:11; McLeish (V) 3:41; Pelvik (T) and Wilkins (V) 8:03; Dupere (T) 10:43; Dailey (V) 16:53.

SECTION VII

Vancouver, Dunn (1) (Schmitz); 10:49. 3. Victoria, Dunn (2) (Dalley); 10:18. Penalties: Schmitz (V) 14:02; Vancouver, Dunn (2) (Dalley); 10:18. 4. Victoria, Dunn (2) (Dalley); 10:18. Penalties: Schmitz (V) 13:46; Vancouver, Dunn (2) (Dalley); 10:18. 5. Victoria, Dunn (2) (Dalley); 10:18. Penalties: Schmitz (V) 13:46; Vancouver, Dunn (2

FINLEY MAY GET A BREAK

NEW YORK — Baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn will re-evaluate fines and an indefinite probation imposed against Charles O. Finley, owner of Oakland Athletics.

Finley and Kuhn met for nearly six hours Friday.

Finley was fined \$3,000 for attempting to place reserve infielder Mike Andrews on the disabled list after Andrews had made two errors in the 12-inning second game at Oakland which gave New York Mets a 10-7 victory.

He was also fined \$1,000 for making a public announcement that the Mets had refused an Oakland request to activate a player named Manny Trillo to bring the Athletics squad to the 25-man limit.

The other \$1,000 fine was assessed because Finley ordered the lights turned on at the Oakland Coliseum in the bottom of the ninth inning of the overtime second game — a prerogative of the umpires. He was placed on indefinite probation.

The white-haired, dapperly-dressed Finley said he had explained his actions to Kuhn and had produced two witnesses that the commissioner had seemed to be sympathetic to his presentation.

"I was fined on three counts, placed on probation and embarrassed as hell," Finley said after leaving the conference.

"The commissioner brought Mike Andrews here and put him before a press conference to give his story. Although I was only a few blocks away, he didn't give me the courtesy of asking my viewpoint.

"I was convicted without a hearing. I have not committed any crime and I told the commissioner so."

Final Word: Soviets Out

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — The Soviet Union informed the International Football Federation Friday "officially and finally" that they will not play the World Cup preliminary soccer match Nov. 21 in Santiago, Chile.

FIFA secretary-general Helmut Kaeser said "it seems there is nothing more anyone can do" about keeping the Soviet Union in the World Cup.

Kaeser told a reporter he had a long telephone conversation with Soviet soccer officials early Friday which did not indicate any change in their position.

FIFA ruled that the Russians "excluded themselves" from the tournament by refusing to play Chile on the Chilean site for the second leg qualifier after the opener, in Moscow, ended in a goalless tie.

Sport, the leading Swiss sports magazine, asked editorially why the Russians had not immediately urged that both games be played on neutral ground. It noted that even before the first leg the world had known that the Santiago Stadium had been used as a

detention centre for political prisoners rounded up after the recent military coup in Chile.

Swiss news reports, meanwhile, said a top executive of the Soviet state committee for sports and physical culture told reporters in Algiers Thursday the Soviets were prepared to repeat on neutral grounds the first leg qualifier against Chile which ended in a 0-0 draw in Moscow in September.

Soviet insistence to have the second leg played outside Chile earlier this week prompted a FIFA announcement that the Russians thus "excluded themselves" from the World Cup.

There was no immediate comment on whether Chile would be prepared to replay the first game.



PRO BASKETBALL

NBA
Boston 105, Milwaukee 99
Detroit 125, Atlanta 98
Los Angeles 118, Chicago 102
Seattle 117, Cleveland 93
ABA
Memphis 108, Utah 85
Denver 112, San Diego 126
Carolina 118, New York 100



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British Soccer Writers Want Ramsey Replaced

LONDON (Reuters) — Soccer writers Friday urged the replacement of Sir Alf Ramsey as team manager of England, ousted from the World Soccer Cup tournament last month and beaten by Italy Wednesday.

The defeat by the Italians left England with only two victories — against Russia and Austria — in its last 10 matches against foreign opposition.

The equally influential David Miller, of The Daily Express, said the writing had been on the wall for England since the 1970 World Cup in Mexico and Sir Alf had now revealed himself to be "totally out of touch with reality."

Miller said it was irresponsible for Ramsey to claim, as he did after Italy's Wembley win, that he did not know why England were not scoring goals.

The Express writer commented: "We have not been scoring them for three years when it really counted . . . in almost every match we have been given a lesson in skills."

Ramsey's failure to use the substitutes at his disposal showed that he had no thought for the future and "when he says he does not know the answer, then it is

Ski Tour Richer

TORONTO (CP) — The Grand Prix professional ski circuit has been expanded this year to include Quebec as well as Ontario and the prize money will total \$500,000.

The 1973-74 Grand Prix circuit will include a pro ski classic near Montreal, Jan. 11-13, a new stop on the tour.

Blue Mountain, at Collingwood, Ont., will again be a tour stop, Feb. 8-10.

Each of the 14 stops on the circuit this season carries prize money of \$30,000, an increase of \$10,000 an event over last year.

SKI
PEETZ

SEARS AD CORRECTION

An error appeared on page 17 of Sears flyer 'Where Christmas Ideas Begin'. Item 17h Sears 5" 2-Wheel Hobby Grinder was incorrectly advertised as having a 1/2 HP motor. The correct rating of the motor is approximately 1/5 HP.

This Flyer was neither printed nor distributed by Victoria Press Ltd.

Simpsons-Sears Ltd.

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99c DAYS

PORK STEAKS
T-BONE STEAKS
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GROUND BEEF
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CHICKEN LOAF
CHICKEN LEGS Portions

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lb. lb.
Cut, wrapped and quick frozen

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CHICKEN LEGS Portions 10 lbs. 990 GROUND BEEF 950
10 lbs. PORK CHOPS 1190 PORK STEAK 950
10 lbs.
All packed in 1 1/2-lb. packs.



The Volkswagen Owner's Security Blanket and you.

While other car makers are busy taking the wraps off their new model cars, Volkswagen has gone one step further and changed the wraps.

From the minute you drive away in your '74 Volkswagen, you're covered by our Owner's Security Blanket with Electronic Analysis.

It's not just a warranty. It's a commitment to our owners long after they've signed on the dotted line.

We like to think of it as total transportation because you deserve a car you can count on 365 days a year.

And we believe you shouldn't have to keep paying to get what you deserve.

Nobody in the car business has any plan like it. Nobody seems to care enough. Or do enough. Except Volkswagen.

If you take a little time to read this, you'll find out how a Volkswagen owner gets the most advanced new car coverage plan in the world free.

Our 12 month/20,000 mile guarantee.

Most car owners drive about 14,000 miles during the first year. So what earthly good is a 12,000 mile guarantee?

Volkswagen's coverage is for 20,000 miles — most car companies don't come near that.

This is our guarantee, in plain English:

If you maintain and serv-

ice your 1974 Volkswagen as prescribed in the Volkswagen Maintenance Schedule, any factory parts found to be defective in material or workmanship within 12 months or 20,000 miles, whichever comes first (except filters, fluids and

oil).

We guarantee our repairs.

When you're running out of warranty, you're still not out of luck. We'll make the repair and guarantee the parts and workmanship for an additional 6 months or 6,000 miles.

*All of the terms of this warranty are clearly defined in the owner's manual and will be explained by any authorized Volkswagen dealer in Canada.

lubricants), will be repaired or replaced free of charge by any Canadian or U.S. authorized Volkswagen dealer."

We guarantee against more than just defective parts.

Volkswagen's Owner's Security Blanket goes far beyond just guaranteeing against defects. Most car companies won't replace a windshield wiper blade if it wears out. We will.

They won't replace a lightbulb. We will.

Take things like brake pads and linings. As long as you have them adjusted when your Maintenance Schedule says so, we'll replace them free if they wear out. Same thing goes for clutch linings and batteries. This also covers tires on a pro-rated basis.

And spark plugs and points?

We change them free at 12,000 miles and we'll honor that no matter how long it takes you to go that distance. This is unheard of in the auto industry.

24 months/24,000 miles.

We've gone one step further with the insides of our engine and transmission. We guarantee them for two years or 24,000 miles, whichever comes first. Of course we don't cover defects caused by lack of maintenance or abuse.

We guarantee our repairs.

When you're running out of warranty, you're still not out of luck. We'll make the repair and guarantee the parts and workmanship for an additional 6 months or 6,000 miles.

*All of the terms of this warranty are clearly defined in the owner's manual and will be explained by any authorized Volkswagen dealer in Canada.

If the repair takes overnight, we'll lend you a car.

Moving right along, we're committed to keep you moving. So if you're a qualified owner and you find that a warranty repair is going to take overnight, we'll lend you a free car by appointment, for as long as the repair takes.

And we haven't forgotten owners of older VWs. If your car needs a repair and you need a car, many dealerships will rent you one at a nominal price.)

Express care.

How many times have you heard of waiting two weeks before you can get a headlight fixed? Not at Volkswagen. With Express Care if we can fix something in less than 30 minutes, we'll do it while you wait. No appointment needed for these little repairs.

Free Electronic check-ups.

Electronic Analysis can spot things that even a master mechanic might not see. So we can fix these things while you're still covered by our Owner's Security Blanket.

We're in this together.

We made the car. You own the car. So we're in this together. As long as you maintain your new Volkswagen properly we'll do most of the worrying for you.

That's what Volkswagen's Owner's Security Blanket is all about — once you're a Volkswagen Owner, we're not going to leave you out in the cold.

KILLER POLICEMAN GETS FIVE YEARS

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Former police officer Darrell Cain was sentenced to five years in prison Friday for killing a 12-year-old Mexican-American boy handcuffed in the back seat of his patrol car.

He wept as he was led from the courtroom. Cain's attorney had asked the jury to give Cain probation.

Payoff Goes Poutt

UNIONTOWN, Pa. (UPI) — The winner of Pennsylvania's ninth millionaire drawing filed suit Friday in Fayette County common pleas court against his estranged wife on grounds she absconded with his first payment.

Philip Sutton said his estranged wife, Mrs. Rose Ann Sutton, "wrongfully and unlawfully converted a lottery ticket by declaring herself to be the owner of the winning ticket."

Sutton, an employee of the Duquesne Light Co., won the millionaire lottery last June 28.

On July 20, a cheque for \$49,400 was delivered to his home as the first payment. The commonwealth pays the money in 20 installments of nearly \$5,000 each year.

When Sutton and his wife discovered they were qualifiers for the millionaire drawing, Mrs. Sutton took the ticket to a state liquor store and signed her name to it, according to the suit.

Sutton said Mrs. Sutton took the money and departed for Miami.

THINKING OF A HOLIDAY?

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weekly.

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PASADENA ROSE PARADE

Departs Dec. 21-25 Days
Departs Dec. 21-17 Days
Departs Dec. 27-8 Days

SAN FRANCISCO- RENO

8 Days—Departs Dec. 29,
Feb. 23 and March 30.

DISNEYLAND

10 Days—Departs Dec. 22,
March 23 and April 12

LAS VEGAS

Reno—Las Vegas
9 Days—Departs Dec. 22,
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PEKING — Any lingering doubt that Peking would require Washington to sever its ties with Taiwan before agreeing to establish diplomatic relations with the U.S. was quashed when the two sides issued a joint communiqué on Henry Kissinger's visit here this week.

The communiqué, as ex-

pected, contained no surprises. But the Chinese side, by stating flatly the normalization of relations "can be realized only on the basis of confirming the principle of one China," made it emphatically clear that it does not intend to compromise on Taiwan.

At the same time, the communiqué strongly reaffirmed the intention of both governments to continue efforts to improve their relations.

In particular, it foresees a continuing expansion of the functions of the liaison offices the two sides maintain in each other's capitals, and looks forward to an increase in trade and other exchanges.

It also anticipated further high-level talks between the two sides at frequent intervals.

Observers here did not rule out the possibility Kissinger and his host, Premier Chou En-lai, had taken a much longer view of the future of Sino-U.S. relations than was stated in the communiqué.

In particular, it seemed unlikely that Chou had passed up the opportunity to probe Washington's plans for the troops it maintains on Taiwan, a subject that was not mentioned in the communiqué.

What is certain is that wording of the communiqué was drafted with painstaking care, requiring yet another of the late-night sessions for which the Chinese premier is renowned.

Progressive troop reductions were pledged in Shanghai, and Chinese leaders are sure to have insisted the pledge be honored.

The question of Washington's diplomatic ties is more complex. The reference in the communiqué to the principle of one China made it clear U.S. recognition of Peking as the sole legitimate government remains the ultimate objective, but there are signs the policy-makers here may be content for the moment not to press the matter.

Other governments that have negotiated with the Chinese in recent months have noted a growing concern about the Soviet Union's attitude toward Taiwan. Nobody here is prepared to say Moscow might take Washington's place when the U.S. transfers diplomatic recognition to Peking, but Chinese leaders have made pointed reference to the fact that Chiang Ching-kuo, the Taiwan premier, was educated in Moscow and has a Russian wife.

Three dogs died of an undetermined poisoning in the Esquimalt Lagoon area in October and three others were poisoned in the Langford area in September but survived.

A \$1,000 reward was offered by David DeMuth of 308 Millburn for the arrest and conviction of anyone found deliberately poisoning dogs.

In a rerun of the marathon session which produced the final draft of the Shanghai communiqué issued during President Richard Nixon's visit here, the two leaders stayed up until nearly 3 a.m. — only hours before Kissinger's departure for Japan — settling details of the 12-paragraph statement.

Perhaps the clearest measure of the visit, Kissinger's sixth since the rapprochement began, was the reference in the communiqué to his talk with Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

By categorizing it as "a farsighted conversation in a friendly atmosphere, the document conveyed something of the mood of easy familiarity in which exchanges between the two sides are now conducted.

Observers here did not rule out the possibility Kissinger had gone beyond Washington's public position on Taiwan during the talks.

It seemed reasonable to suppose their discussion may have looked forward to the day when relations between the two countries are freed of the dead weight imposed by Taiwan.

What Kissinger may have said is a matter of speculation, but the consensus among observers here is that he must at least have canvassed Washington's plans for the eventual withdrawal of the 8,000-man military presence it maintains on the island.

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From this evidence, it is fair to say Peking will not act so as to increase the danger, however fanciful it may seem, of a Moscow-Taipei alliance. In the circumstances, it would be consistent for Chou to insist on the principle of Washington's eventual recognition of Peking without applying pressure for its early implementation.

The reference in the communiqué to Taiwan gave some support to this interpretation. In place of a new formulation of the U.S. position, the Chinese settled for a reiteration of the careful wording of the Shanghai communiqué, in which the U.S. acknowledged "Chinese on both sides of the Taiwan Strait maintain there is but one China and that Taiwan is part of that China. The U.S. government does not challenge that position."



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PINK WADER NETTED

DORCHESTER, N.B. (CP) Wildlife biologists have captured a pink flamingo seen wading in ponds in the Dorchester area in recent days.

Five men, led by Canadian Wildlife Service biologist Allan Smith of Sackville, slipped a net over the docile bird Thursday and were making arrangements Friday to have it flown to Florida where the climate is more suitable.

The five men used an aluminum boat, a small hand net and a 250-watt aircraft landing

Five men, led by Canadian Wildlife Service biologist Allan Smith of Sackville, slipped a net over the docile bird Thursday and were making arrangements Friday to have it flown to Florida where the climate is more suitable.

The five men used an aluminum boat, a small hand net and a 250-watt aircraft landing

light to make the capture after dark.

Air Canada has agreed to fly the flamingo to Florida

as it has been given health

clearance by U.S. authorities.

It will be met in Miami by a Florida game official.

The five men used an aluminum boat, a small hand net and a 250-watt aircraft landing

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Dracula: A Merry Chase in Romania

By APRIL and RICHARD SASANOW

The Manchester Guardian

"How much standing-room opera can you take, even in the music capital of the world?"

We began to ask ourselves this question after just two weeks in Vienna, but already knew it was time for a change of scenery. Influenced by an evening spent with Roman Polanski's "fearless vampire killers" at our neighborhood cinema, we hopped on the Orient Express at 3:15 p.m. and arrived in Budapest early in the evening. There, like Jonathan Harker, who went in search of Dracula in Bram Stoker's classic horror novel, we changed trains bound for Cluj, deep in the Romanian province of Transylvania.

Things did not work out quite as planned. For, although we set out expecting to follow Stoker's path to Castle Dracula, we ended up getting tipsy at a priest's house, meeting some thirteen century Saxons, and finally leaving Transylvania for southern Romania, where we scaled a 2,500-foot mountain to a fortress built by the real Dracula in the fifteenth century.

Our arrival in Cluj, the former capital of Transylvania was in the middle of a rainstorm — a fact we thought most auspicious for the trail of terror we supposed would follow. However, for a visit to the botanical gardens, considered one of the best on the continent, the rain was as welcome as a clove of garlic to a vampire.

Nevertheless, with umbrella in hand, we wandered through neatly manicured gardens and lush greenhouses crowded with everything from mouse begonias to exotic carnivores. Across a bridge arched high above a deep ravine, we discovered a vast forest. For one brief moment, protected only slightly from the downpour, we breathed air thick with humidity. Had we stumbled into the jungle?

Although Cluj has been an important university town for several hundred years, it has grown considerably since Harker's stop over there, when it went by the German name of Klausenberg. The Romanian ministry of propaganda, which the tourist bureau unabashedly calls itself, claims that Cluj "delights visitors with its gothic edifices — harmoniously blending with the new districts." Although the majestic fourteenth century church, St. Michael's, is definitely worth a visit, "harmonious" is not an apt description of modern housing in Romania or, for that matter, all of eastern Europe. Apartment blocks tend to remain sleek-looking for about three years, at which point the outer layer of stucco often succumbs.

The gateway to Dracula's castle in the Borgo Pass, where a stone "could fall a thousand feet and not hit the ground," is the still-sleepy town of Bistrita. It was here that Jonathan Harker was met by Dracula's coachman for a midnight rendezvous with the count. The roads in this part of Romania are roughly paved and bumpy, but a delight to travel on, for no other reason than to see the gypsies.

These restless people, who

the Romanians insist came from India, live out of storefronts, selling fortunes for a shilling. True to romance, they lead the highway life and, at night, light up the sky with their blazing fires along the road. During the day, they clog the busy two-lane thoroughfares with their horse-drawn wagons that sway from side to side like the belly of a sauntering elephant.

The tourist office in Bistrita was of no help to us, ignorant of the whereabouts of a castle in the vicinity. On our own, we left for the unearthly chateau that we were sure was being kept from us.

By this time, the rain had recommenced, coming down in torrents. Delighted, as lightning bolts illuminated the night, we were off to the pass. Was there any other way to meet the count than on a night like this?

The answer, unfortunately, was "yes," for there was, as we had been informed, nothing there. No castle. No hotel. Just thousands of gallons of water pouring down on us.

That night we were forced to seek shelter in a hamlet that not only had no tourist bureau or guest house but was unhampered by such modern conveniences as electricity and indoor plumbing. Left to our own devices, we knocked on the door of the largest house in sight.

"Camara?" asking for a room, we exhausted half our Romanian vocabulary.

Renting rooms in private homes is quite legitimate in

Romania. In most cities, large or small, the tourist bureau lists citizens who let their extra rooms as supplementary income. The cost of a double room goes as high as \$8.75 in Bucharest, but is considerably less in the countryside.

And it is one of the most delightful forms of accommodation.

Our hostess-to-be ushered us into a tremendous but sparsely furnished parlor. As it turned out, the largest house in town did not belong to the local mayor or doctor, but to the neighborhood priest. In spite of the rain, we thought of looking elsewhere, as visions of our host, parading in his robes and reciting quotations from the scriptures at the drop of a hat, danced in our heads.

Then he arrived: a jolly chap in undershirt and baggy pants, his gold teeth shining. He warmly shook our hands and said something to his wife, who went scurrying off.

The three of us, sharing no common language — French is not as close to Romanian as one is led to believe — sat down at the table, exchanging numerous rounds of smiles.

The wife returned shortly with a decanter filled with a golden liquid, which the priest announced as "tuica." This plum brandy is a first cousin

of "Slivovitz." The brew we were about to taste had been made by the cleric himself and had been mellowing for five years.

Here, as in other rural parts of the world, to refuse what is offered is tantamount to a slap in the face. In the course of the evening, we had four glasses of throat-scorching tuica, a plateful of tomatoes and cucumbers, home-made bread, and several eggs, Romanian style, the only item we couldn't bring ourselves to try was what every Romanian eats — raw bacon fat.

The next morning we awoke early, not remembering very much of what had happened the night before. One fact stuck in our minds: somehow the priest had managed to inform us that there was no Castle Dracula in the

vicinity, although there had been a king named Vlad Dracul in Romanian history.

We left the village, heading south, convinced from our introduction to Romanian plum-brandy that this was the way

the count prepared his victims. It makes for a wonderful night's rest, and the morning after you feel no pain — very important if you've been bitten on the neck by a vampire.

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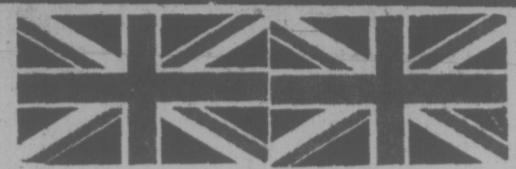
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BRYAN'S BEAT

Jingle Trail a Short One

By BRIAN HAY
Times Staff

For the past month or so there's been a catchy little ditty on the airwaves plugging the Yellow Pages in the phone book.

Since it sounded more commercial than a commercial—far better indeed than much of the current junk being fobbed off as Top 40 product—and since the vocalists sounded more than just a little bit familiar I decided to sleuth it down, expecting that the trail would end in either Toronto or Los Angeles.

It got as far as Vancouver and then disappeared into a new recording studio on 7th Avenue.

The studio is owned by Griffiths and Gibson, broadcast media specialists working under contract to various advertising agencies. In short, a jingle factory.

And a welcome addition to the advertising and the music industry in B.C.

Because the greater bulk of a working musician's time—even a well-known one can very profitably be spent cranking out commercials.

In many cases it makes the difference between a straight job or starvation.

The B.C. Tel jingle is a case in point.

One of the two background singers is Anne Mortifee, last mentioned in this space for her stunning performance in *The Ecstasy of Rita Joe*.

Other chick in the background is Joanne Taylor and



MORTIFEE
... jingles



PRESSEY
... flop

the vocals are carried by Terry Frewer—who also doubled in brass as producer.

Four well-known Lower Mainland musicians provide the accompaniment: Robbie King on piano; Doug Edwards on bass; Eddie Patterson, acoustic guitar and Kap Hendrikse, drums.

And the final product—in case you've missed it—is a nice, tight little ditty head and shoulders above the old *Let Your Fingers do the Walking* business.

High, wide and handsome—a credit to all concerned.

I think we can expect to hear a lot more of Griffiths and Gibson Productions—and woe betide some of the more-established outfits should they ever turn their hand to commercial waxing rather than waxing commercials.

★ ★ ★

Back in the summertime, I flipped over number by Victoria's Sugarcane—*Champagne Body*.

I said at the time it was a chart-topping natural.

Well, the next few weeks should see how good I am as a prognosticator, the single of the song was released this week on the *Celebration* label and the promotion people at Quality Records gave it fine send-off.

First copies for airplay were trundled around to key Toronto radio stations Friday in a 1931 limousine filled with chicks in flapper dress bearing—as well as the records—libations of champagne and root beer to sweeten the responses of program directors and deejays; because as the lyrics say of a certain lady "You might have a

champagne body but, baby, you've only got a rootbeer heart!"

The record should be available in a week or so in the Garden City.

The boys in the band, meanwhile, head off to Vancouver on Tuesday to lay down

tracks for possible album release.

There's an old saying that you can't take it with you.

This week one superstar proved you can't even keep it.

The old saw refers to money. My comment refers to talent.

The superstar in question is none other than The King—Elvis Presley.

And, from the performance he gave on his touted boob tube special *Elvis in Hawaii*, he should have abdicated 10 years ago.

His electrifying magic has gone and it appeared that the only rapport he had with his audience—judging from his leering, sneering posturing and perfunctory readings of those Great Hits of Yesterday—was the relationship between their money and his bank account.

Ah well, another memory goes poof!

That God there's always tomorrow and not just yesterday.

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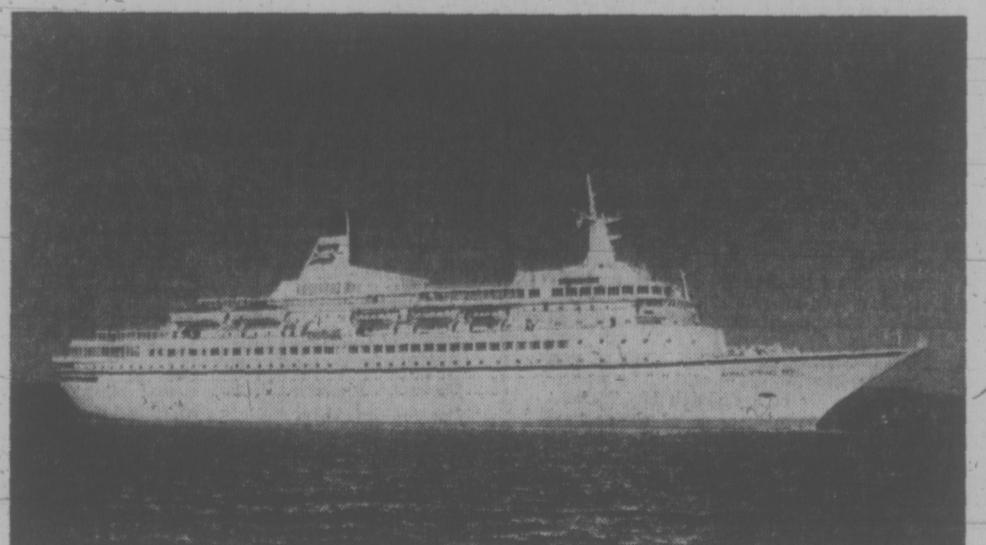
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Young Canada's Book Week

Reviews by JUDITH TERRY

There is a very keen critic in our house who gets to the books before I do. Critic No. 2 is an avid reader and opinionated with it, but since I have experience on my side he doesn't, thank goodness, always win the arguments. At any rate, he will inevitably offer a few helpful comments, and he always knows what he likes.

His winner this time (which means that face-washing, dishwashing, even eating, were resented as interruptions while it was being read) was Barbara Corcoran's *All The Summer Voices*. I can guarantee this, therefore, as a good book for twelve-year-old boys; and I must say I enjoyed reading it too.

ALL THE SUMMER VOICES, by Barbara Corcoran. McClelland and Stewart. \$7.

It is an outdoors book set in Massachusetts in the 1920s. David O'Brien has a summer job in the shipyard, and the building and launching of schooners, and his increasing part in the skills that go to make them is the pivot of all the exciting or ordinary events of the summer.

The sense of period is exact but never obtrusive. David's uncle has the brilliant idea of using two of the newly-invented model-T Fords put together as a taxi ("Holds eight people, and you got room on the back for luggage"). Davey's father, Nathan, who has been running the local taxi

service with a horse and cart, is hard to convince, much to his son's irritation. In fact, one of the finer points of the book is the expression of the relationship between father and son. It's dramatic but not theatrical, and what Davey learns about his father during the course of the summer is just as important as what he learns about boats.

MR. NOAH AND THE SECOND FLOOD, by Sheila Burnford. McClelland and Stewart. \$3.95.

Sheila Burnford's new book is intended as a fable for all ages. It's a good title: Mr. Noah and the Second Flood, and its cover, decorated with one of Michael Foreman's excellent illustrations, is most attractive. The dedication is to the World Wildlife Fund.

Putting two and two together, you might begin to suspect propaganda, and you'd be right. Mr. Noah builds another ark because all the exhaust fumes have made the earth warmer, the polar icecaps melt, and another flood inevitable. Critic No. 2 thought this story very good, though he didn't think it particularly funny. The humor is aimed almost entirely at the adult audience, who will enjoy the absurdities of our world (Mr. Noah's sons have problems paying their way in the world because booking clerks and bus conductors won't accept gold), and the incongruity of a non-slip deck and an exercise wheel on the ark.

The format makes it appear



books

PETER MURRAY-EDITOR

suitable for small children. Don't be misled. The style is actually quite complex, and Burnford relies heavily for her humourous effects upon inflated fiction, which in large chunks is unsuitable for the average child under the age of ten or twelve. Poor Mrs. Noah, dreading the whole venture, takes comfort from the terms of the original covenant framed on the wall: "Like all the Noah wives who had ever married into this family of incipient boat-builders, she had always looked upon it as a kind of insurance policy against a maritime destiny." You see what I mean.

I must also say that I felt the moral aim was foremost throughout, and I resent being got at. Critic No. 2 strongly disagrees, however. He thoroughly enjoys a moral and certainly Miss Burnford's, in this day and age, is most apt.

FAVORITE FAIRY TALES TOLD IN INDIA, by Virginia Haviland. McClelland and Stewart. \$6.50.

Told in India is the 16th book of fairy tales Virginia Haviland has re-told, and she has done it with her customary good sense and lively style. The pattern of many of the tales is familiar: Sir Buzz is very much like The Tinder Box, and The Cat and the Parrot is a cross between Little Red Riding Hood and one of Aesop's fables. But recurring patterns are half the fun with fairy tales, and the details of these are different enough to make each well worth reading. Blair Lent's pictures draw out the combination of ferocity and humor in the originals, and his drawing and design are masterly. In a somewhat overcrowded field, this collection should not be overlooked.

THE WAY HOME, by Joan Hipson. McClelland and Stewart. \$6.25.

The Way Home is a most unusual book. Not because it moves from reality into fantasy and back again — there are plenty of precedents for that. But the children at the centre of the story, Prue, Richard and Peter, after being involved in a car accident, undergo a curious adventure: running through time in order to keep in the same place would be one way of describing it.

The journey is, with one exception, into the past, and Dale Carlson's book *Girls are Equal Too* ought to be compulsory reading in high school, and not only for girls. It is a concise, lucid account of the women's movement for teenagers, and very provocative.

GIRLS ARE EQUAL TOO, by Dale Carlson. McClelland and Stewart. \$6.95.

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NEVER STEP ON AN INDIAN'S SHADOW, by Diana Walker. Longman. \$7.15.

After reading Dale Carlson's book one is very much aware that the heroine of Diana Walker's *Never Step on an Indian's Shadow* is a product of our sexist society. Teresa is going from Montreal to Moosejaw, on James Bay, for the summer, when she meets Richard, on the Polar Bear Express, and persuades him to escort her to the entertainment car.

"She followed him weekly through the train, pleased to be seen with a man who was so slim and tall and casually immaculate." I can imagine Ms. Carlson snorting at that meek enjoyment. However,

THIRTY INDIAN LEGENDS OF CANADA, by Margaret Bemister. J. J. Douglas Ltd. \$3.50.

have demonstrated our sudden and immense interest in and concern for the aboriginal Americans.

Leaving aside the historical fact that it's probably too late, and the sociological fact that public interest and social justice are by no means identical, it's a revealing phenomenon. For countless reasons we are forced today to look back with new respect at a group of peoples who inhabit

All those who stifle yawns or raise eyebrows at the subject of women's liberation should rouse themselves to look at it, for in a direct and simple way the author accumulates not only arguments but facts quite startling in their force.

I've always been unhappy about Eve's position in the Bible, but add to that a similarly low opinion of women held by Moslems, Hindus and every variety of "liberal" thinker, from Plato (who was so convinced of all women's lack of intelligence that he wasn't sure they shouldn't be classed as animals) through Rousseau and Thomas Jefferson ("Women are lesser human beings, childlike dolls"), and you have overwhelming evidence of injustice.

Of course the argument is biased, but it's first-rate nevertheless. Not that Ms. Carlson (I wish she had dealt with the silliness of that particular title, which is quite impossible to speak) omits the male point of view altogether. She is quite willing to admit that rigid defining of roles puts a great deal of pressure on men too. But it is not of the same repressive quality.

STEWED GOOSE, by James Flora. McClelland and Stewart. \$5.75.

I suppose that the only thing that really matters in a horse story is the horse. In that case I mustn't grumble about Tie-Tac. It follows the time-honored scheme for books of this kind: the girl without much money, who by dint of grit and hard work finally does well in a show and ends up with her very own pony. There is plenty of horse information in this one, but the characters are as predictable as the outcome. Horse-lovers will love it.

PERSEPHONE AND THE SPRINGTIME, by Margaret Hodges. McClelland and Stewart. \$6.95.

Arvis Stewart has made some splendid illustrations for a new version of the story of Demeter and Persephone. The personification of earth, sun, sea and air is conveyed in the pictures not only by the characters in the story, but by faces hidden amongst the trees, mountains and rivers in the surroundings. It is an original idea that conveys excellently the mystery and power present in the myths themselves. The flowing lines and delicate colour are reminiscent of a style of illustration popular earlier in the century and well worth reviving. The text is fittingly simple and complements the illustrations.

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this is a romantic story, romantically written, and despite some creaks and squeaks, the plot is very readable.

Teresa's affection for a little Indian boy, Toby, involves her with the Cree Indians who live in great poverty in a village just outside Moosejaw, and her affections are engaged by a young man called Michael Big Canoe.

The resolution of the story is, I think, a little too comfortable to be quite convincing, and Teresa gets too many medals for her efforts to overcome racial discrimination, but the Canadian setting is well done. To be enjoyed by teenage girls, especially the unemancipated ones.

THE LONG HUNGRY NIGHT, by E. C. Foster and Slim Williams. McClelland and Stewart. \$6.25.

Tales of heroic endurance among the Eskimos must be many. *Endurance* is their way of life, after all, but how? Life in such surroundings is very hard to imagine. E. C. Foster and Slim Williams succeed in conveying very well the quality of the Eskimo's day-to-day existence in *The Long Hungry Night*, the story of the boy, Nukrul Agorek, and his village during one hard winter.

It is interesting to see the likenesses between this and the work of James Houston, who was also written Eskimo stories for children. Even the short, carefully-wrought sentences seem alike, as if the pared-down quality of the existence draws writers to the same method of expressing it. Perhaps the sense of same is quite simply because in *The Long Hungry Night*, as in all such stories, it is neither personal, nor events, nor even heroism, that dominate, but the awesome expanses of ice, snow and black sky.

MY MAMA SAYS THERE AREN'T ANY ZOMBIES, GHOSTS, VAMPIRES, CREATURES, DEMONS, MONSTERS, FIENDS, GOBLINS, OR THINGS, by Judith Viorst. McClelland and Stewart. \$5.75.

Judith Viorst's *My Mama Says etc.* is full of beasties drawn by Kay Chorao in the unfrightening Sendak tradition: all huge, pointy-eared, scaly-skinned, long-fingered and gruesome, but smiling.

STEWED GOOSE, by James Flora. McClelland and Stewart. \$5.75.

Stewed Goose is a likeable, cheeky picture-book about a goose called Walker, as dumb as Jemima Puddleduck, and fancied as a change of diet by Benjamin B. Bear, the rather appealing villain who is fed up with eating berries and honey. It is one of those tales where the small reader is there three moves ahead of the victim, and most of the fun is in seeing how Walker, innocent but lucky like Jemima, just manages to escape his fate. It becomes a matter of pride for Mr. Bear to prove himself smarter than a mere goose, though you might guess he doesn't manage it.

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DURRELL . . . inspiration flagging

SPOTTY BEASTS

It seems churlish to be lukewarm about Gerald Durrell's latest animal book; so many of them are fun to read, we know the profits go to a wildlife foundation, and he's obviously such a nice man. At his best he writes zestfully

BEASTS IN MY BELFRY, by Gerald Durrell. Collins. \$7.95.

and humorously about his experiences with animals in much the same way as Farley Mowat, but lately his inspiration has shown signs of running out.

Beasts in My Belfry is distinctly spotty. It is a collection of anecdotes about his time as a student keeper at Whipsnade Zoo just after the

If you didn't live them, you won't believe them.

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Maxwell Bates: 'I Just Like Color and Paint...'

It has been a year since the last of the last regular Victoria Times columns by Victoria artist Glenn Howarth and now the once-critic places himself on the firing line Monday evening when a show of his works goes on view at the North West Coast Institute.

Howarth's show will be the first at the new gallery at 506 Fort St., and it is to be hoped there will follow many more significant showing as the new school gets under way.

Elsewhere in the city, Robert de Castro has recently

opened a showing of his sculptures at The Backroom Gallery, and Ruth Adams, of Port Moody, is showing some of her printwork at Zan Gallery.

Adams is a well-known colorgrapher who has exhibited her work in many centres in Canada and the U.S. She has taken obvious trouble to perfect her technique — with the result that her pieces appear clever, polished, colorful, and probably satisfyingly commercial.

Her colors are paintbox bright, and she has made

good use of textures, but still her work appears flat — rather like color plates clipped from a magazine. She is a decorative artist, but occasionally, as with her "Realization of the Meaning of Death," she shows bursts of extreme sensitivity.

De Castro's small showing is exquisite. Certainly there is never mistaking any of his pieces, for he has been working in essentially the same medium and style for years and by now is one of the region's best-known and most highly respected wood sculptors.

When one polishes a pair of shoes with infinite care there

By JEREMY BOULTBEE

comes a point when the material itself gains depth, and one can seemingly see through the surface to some undefined point behind — like gazing into a deep pool.

This effect applied to a textured of lacquered wood surface is astonishingly beautiful — and de Castro has perfected his art to a high degree, not only through attention to material, but attention also to overall design and motif.

At the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria currently is the highly successful Artists at Work, a workshop featuring 37 artists at work, and the work of more than 50 on show and for sale.

Sponsored by the gallery's women's committee, the workshop is designed to raise money for the gallery and bring its facilities into close contact with the community.

The workshop will be open tomorrow until 5 p.m., and will be followed next week by "Liberation" — a composite show of several Vancouver artists.

Word was published recently in large boldface that Open Space — the art centre on lower Fort — had been closed.

Not so.

Director Gene Miller had merely temporarily closed the doors to the up-stairs portion of the premises until such time as he and his crew have finished work — in order to comply with necessary fire regulations.

And as to the reported rift between and Fire Chief Eric Simmons, from the mouth of the chief: "Gene and I get along very well, actually..."

All concerned hope this is the end of an unpleasant episode and unnecessarily jangled nerve-ends.

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Venerable Victoria artist Maxwell Bates, whose recent show at the Allen Gallery in Vancouver was widely pronounced one of the finest ever (and, incidentally, almost a sellout), relaxed in his living room last week over a bottle of what-have-you to talk to this reviewer about art — and practically anything else.

"In the whole field of art, it's hard to find anything very exciting these days... I'm bored by a lot of these movements, like conceptual art. A man shovels a pile of old car parts into a corner and tells me it's art... well, I'm just not interested.

"A viewer of art has to depend on his own resources... and his whole life behind him supplies these resources. For myself, I'm not interested in any form of art that does not have touch with reality..."

Bates, who is currently preparing three books for publication, and is thinking of a fourth (poetry), is a self-taught artist who has risen to the highest stature — a station that (for artists) more often than not is reserved for posthumous consideration.

The greatest influences in his early life in Calgary were the works of Daumier and Manet.

"Daumier, for me, had form and tremendous insight. He is very real, and approaches his subjects that way. Manet too, you see, is hard, and direct..."

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COMING UP IN THE ARTS

Saturday, Nov. 17:

Carl Hemeon presents The Wonderful World of Magic, McPherson Playhouse, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 18:

Victoria Symphony Orchestra, conductor Laszlo Gati; guest artists, Erica Goodman, harpist, Robert Aitken, flutist, Royal Theatre, 2:30 p.m.

The Wonderful World of Magic, McPherson Playhouse, 1 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 8 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 19:

Repeat performance of Victoria Symphony program, Royal Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 21:

Victoria Symphony Society presents Erica Goodman and Robert Aitken in joint recital, McPherson Playhouse, 8:30 p.m.

St. John's Anglican Church presents a recital featuring Linda Hougland-Daniels, cello, and University Student Brass Quintet, at the church, Quadra Street, 8 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 23:

Texas blues guitarist Freddie King, McPherson Playhouse, 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m.

Victoria Theatre Guild presents the Broadway success, The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds, directed by John Krich, Langham Court Theatre, 8:15 p.m., running through Dec. 1.

Faculty Baroque Ensemble of Victoria Conservatory of Music presents first concert of second series, featuring James Hunter, James Kennedy and Sandra Hunt in a program of music by Vivaldi. Craigdarroch Castle, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 24:

Bastion Theatre presents the musical, Pinocchio, plus a program by students of Victoria Conservatory, McPherson Playhouse, 1 p.m.



LATEST in a succession of senile oldsters whose maintenance keeps the household more or less solvent is portrayed by young actress Karen Kemlo, left, in this scene from Victoria Theatre Guild production of the Broadway comedy hit, The Effect of

Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds. Margaret Martin is the slatternly housewife. Directed by John Krich, the play is at Langham Court, Friday through Dec. 1. Box office at Eaton's opens Wednesday.

ALLAN PURDY COUNCIL HEAD

At the recent annual meeting of the Arts Council of Greater Victoria, Allan Purdy was elected as president, succeeding Mrs. Erika Kurth.

Vice-presidents are James MacVie and Mrs. Tess O'Connor. Secretary is Mrs. Jean MacGregor Watt, 244 Powell Avenue, Ottawa.

Prizes of \$250, \$150 and \$100 and gold medals will be awarded first, second and

Other directors elected are W. Bartlett, Mrs. Doreen Burrows, Michael Dawson, Peter Gazeley, Raymond Kong and Gene Miller.

Since that time King has recorded a total of 11 influential albums and has played to audiences all over the world.

Tickets for his performance here are available now at McPherson Playhouse.

King makes his first Victoria appearance Friday at McPherson Playhouse. There will be two shows, at 7:30 and 10 p.m.

The popular performer with a marked individuality of style started his career as side man for King Records' Blues Factory in Chicago, and he ended up as one of their

Playwriting Competition

The 35th annual Canadian playwriting competition for 1973-74, sponsored by the Ottawa Little Theatre, has been announced.

Manuscripts will be receivable from now through March 15, the closing date and should be sent to Mrs. Roy MacGregor Watt, 244 Powell Avenue, Ottawa.

Prizes of \$250, \$150 and \$100 and gold medals will be awarded first, second and

third place winners.

Copies of the rules governing entry may be obtained from the above address.

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Our Own Rich Musical Harvest



It's a very unfortunate and all too general human failing to ignore the fine things under one's nose in anxiously reaching out to touch for a moment the passing and more remote object.

That, coupled with the disposition we have to believe that anything coming from a distance is superior to what we have at home, leads us frequently to cheat ourselves out of available treasure.

As an example: a "name" chamber music quartet comes to town and there is immediately a scramble for tickets and a line-up outside the packed hall.

Next day the call is raised for a better facility in which to present such rare and much sought-after delights.

* * *

But right in this city at the present time there is a quality of chamber music being performed almost weekly that should amply satisfy the most esoteric taste.

In fact there is an amazing amount of superior musical performance offered, relative to the size of Victoria, but let us concentrate for the moment on the string ensemble performances originating with the conservatory faculty.

The first concert of a double series was presented recently at Craigdarroch Castle and the evening provided one of those rare occasions when the intellectual and emotional stimulus was as great as the awe generated by sheer technical brilliance.

The two series overlap: the first, presenting Trio Victoria and assisting artists, having already got under way and



**audrey
johnson**

the second, by the Faculty Baroque Ensemble, due to premiere next Friday.

It is breathtaking to contemplate the rich musical harvest that is ours to savor in these combinations alone.

Trio Victoria — now consisting of Symphony concertmaster Harry Cawood with Robin Wood and James Hunter — began the first concert with Brahms' opulently designed Pianoforte Trio in C Major.

The equality of discernment and technical prowess between these three artists was instantly and delightfully obvious. The secret of fine chamber music performance lies largely in the balance and unanimity of the players as regards taste, intellectual approach, responsiveness.

In the close rapport between the members of this trio the listener finds just such a balance and unanimity. The lovely variations of the second movement were treated in loving detail by each instrument while the cohesion remained firm and the broad design constant and flowing. The baroque charm of Michael Haydn's trio for violin, cello and string bass, brought to the platform, Robert Meyer, former principal bass with Vancouver Symphony and now a member of the Victoria Conservatory faculty.

And it was exciting too to realize the presence of other excellent string players, as well as piano, woodwind and brass, off-stage, ready to be-

Again, a performance of grace, vitality and subtle coloration that was clearly as much a joy to the artists as to the audience.

The concluding work was Brahms — the glowing, exciting pianoforte quartet in G minor. And now we had, with Cawood and Hunter, Wood at the piano once more, and violinist Carlo Smalley.

This was another firm and mutually sympathetic coalition that lead us out of a brooding, dark-toned opening, through an ideally expressed lyricism to the assured and dazzling virtuosity of the finale.

* * *

All too soon, it seemed, the concert was over and the limited Craigdarroch Castle drawing rooms emptied of their wall-to-wall audience.

But it was comforting to realize that there will be more Trio Victoria concerts — one a month through to May, April excepted — in addition to the Baroque Ensemble series beginning with a Vivaldi program next week.

And it was exciting too to realize the presence of other excellent string players, as well as piano, woodwind and brass, off-stage, ready to be-

come a part of the ensembles in succeeding concerts.

Generally Friday night is conservatory concert night and there is no admission charge, although donations to the bursary fund are acceptable.

But there is a specific tab for the double professional series, either by subscription to the whole or for a single event, and from the foretaste of the series' premiere, the tab is too small. The series would be a rich bargain at triple the amount.

Word of mouth being what it is in this town, there is little doubt that anyone who wants to get in on either series now will be lucky if a niche can be found for them.

* * *

DANCING SATURDAYS

CABARET STYLE TO THE



of Gene Kegeling's famous orchestra playing music McMorran's and known for entertain your friends and out-of-town guests Saturday in the friendly atmosphere of the spacious Seaview Room (the Bay's finest maple floor). Dancing 9:30-11:30 a.m. \$3 a couple.

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B.C. Director

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Mature Entertainment

SHOWS 7:15-9:30

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FRIDAY and SATURDAY 7:00-9:30

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MOIR'S BOXED CHOCOLATES — Reg. 1.97. 24-oz. box of assorted chocolates.	1.49
LOWNEY'S BULK BRIDGE MIX — Reg. 94c lb.	2 lbs. 1.49

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KITTI TISSUE — Reg. 96c — 5-lb. Bag	2/1.49

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CHAMPION SPARK PLUGS — Reg. 1.05. To fit most makes and models.	2/1.49

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FRANCIS HARRIET PAGODA FOAM BATH—Each

MINT OIL BEADS—Lotus Blossom deodorant in mint and wild flower fragrances. Each

COUNTRY STORE CHEMIST'S BOTOLE FOAM BATH—In wild raspberry, grape and lemon. Each

BUBBLE BATH ENVELOPES—Flower fragrance. Each

FLORAL POMANDER—For smelling clothes, closed and rooms. Each

SOAP WASH BALLS—Three balls of rolled soap. Each

Assorted colours of pink, blue, pink and white. Each

BRONVELY GIFT SETS—Contains 3-oz. turtle oil, toilet soap, hand lotion and bath oil. Set

GINGER PEACHY BUBBLE BATH—Plastic "soda pop" bottles, sponge sponge and bath opener packed in "pop" carton with surprise gift. Set

RUM-ALCOHOL GIFT SETS—Cake of soap on plastic toy. Each

Gator, Frisco Frog and Happy Hippo. Set

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Yellow, Pink and White. Each

ANTIQUE CANDY BUBBLE BATH—Filled with 32 oz. bubbles. Each

BOUTIQUE ACCESSORY BOXES—With styling brush and comb. Avocado, Yellow and Blue. Set

JUNIOR MISS DRESSER SETS—Attractive dresser sets consisting of mirror, brush and comb. Set

OLD SPICE AFTER SHAVE LOTION—Each

OLD SPICE SOAP ON A ROPE—5 oz. Each

OLD SPICE GIFT SETS—Contains of soap, deodorant and after shave. Set

DESERT FLOWER GIFT SETS—Hand and body lotion and Eau de cologne. Set

BUBBLE BATH—Attractively gift boxed for Christmas. Choose from Daddy Christmas, Santa and another boy. Each

BUBBLE BATH PIGGY BANK—Sparkling foam bubble bath. Each

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WHITE VELVET FABRIC SOFTENER—For soft wash. Each

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WHITE VELVET CREME RINSE—2 fl. oz. Each

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HAIR SPRAY—Sudden Beauty to White Velvet. Each

NIVEA CREAM—75¢ jar. Each

WHITE VELVET HAND AND BODY LOTION—For winter skin. Each

YARDLEY BLACK Label soap for men. Each

MAJA PERFUME—Gift set of popular Maja includes soap and cologne. Set

Personal Shopping: Health, Beauty (8)

LUGGAGE FEATURE

AIR CANADA BAGS—Very handy Air Canada flight bag is great for numerous things. Including travelling, storing, etc. Each

Personal Shopping: Luggage (40)

CAMERA ACCESSORIES

PHOTO ALBUMS—6-page album holds photos without glue or corners. Attractive wet-look cover in assorted colours. Each

MAGICUBES—Requires no batteries. For use in X-type cameras. Package of 3 cubes. Pkg.

200-FT. REEL AND CAN—200-ft. reel and can for either super 8 or regular 8 movie film. 3 for

GADGET BAGS—Fits most 128 cameras. Carries extra film and cubes. Each

MALLORY CASSETTE TAPE—Cassette tape is 60 minutes total. Has built-in head cleaner. Each

Personal Shopping: Cameras (38)

RECORDS ACCESSORIES

BATTERIES—Sears batteries for transistor, tape recorders, etc. Sizes C or D. 8 for

LP RECORDS—Choose from various artists. Each

BLANK TAPE—60-Minute tapes. 2 for

TAPE RECORDER HEAD CLEANER—Tin

Personal Shopping: Records, Accessories (87)

CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS

ADJUSTABLE TREE STAND—Three-leg metal tree stand with water cup. Each

TREE SKIRT—Assorted colours of felt tree skirts. Each

ORNAMENTS—1-inch round tree ornaments. 12 in a box. Box

SATIN ORNAMENTS—2-inch satin ornaments to beautify your tree. 12 per box. Box

TREE TOP—Satin sheen tree top. Each

ICICLES—200-strand package. 5 Pkgs.

DECORATION ASSORTMENT—12 Assorted ornaments per package. Pkg.

SMALL DECORATION ASSORTMENT—12 Assorted ornaments per package. 2 Pkgs.

OUTDOOR REPLACEMENT LIGHTS—Assorted colours and types that sparkle and glow. 5-Bulbs per package. 3 Pkgs.

CHRISTMAS CORSAGES—Various pretty arrangements of artificial Christmas flowers. Each

Personal Shopping: Xmas Decorations (80)

Family Clothing Features

INTIMATE APPAREL

TEEN SET—Bra and bikini of soft terry cloth. Great fashion colour of Orange and White trim. All stretch, one size only. Set

CROSS-OVER STYLE BRA—Pretty nylon and lace cup with all stretch sides and lingerie straps. White only. Sizes 32-34A, 34-36B and C. Each

LOWER CUT BRA—Nylon-tricot with light ribbed undercup. Underwire and all stretch sides. White only. Sizes 34-36A, 36-38B, 34C only. Each

Personal Shopping: Intimate Apparel (48)

LINGERIE

PYJAMAS—Women's tailored flannelite pyjamas. Machine washable. In assorted prints. Sizes S, M, L. Pair

ANTON BIKINIS—Assorted bikinis pastel shades. S.M.L. 2 for

MOULINIQUE BIKINIS—Attractive nylon bikini in sizes S, M, L. 2 for

WOMEN'S BRIEFS—An assortment of anton briefs in various shades. 2 for

SLIPS—Non-slip taffeta-knit in full slips in White only. Sizes 32 to 44. Each

Personal Shopping: Lingerie (39)

HOSIERY

GIRLS' TIGHTS—Diamond knit nylon stretch in Navy, Red, White. Each

ORION PILE MULLES—Cozy mules in Pink, Yellow, Black. Sizes S.M.L. Pair

KNEE HIGHS—Nylon cable knit in White, Red, Navy. Each

CREW SOCKS—Rib knit in White, Navy. Each

JUNIOR MISS DRESSER SETS—Attractive dresser sets consisting of mirror, brush and comb. Set

4 oz. Each

GIRLS' TIGHTS—Diamond knit nylon stretch in Navy, Red, White. Each

ANTIQUE CANDY BUBBLE BATH—Plastic "soda pop" bottles, sponge sponge and bath opener packed in "pop" carton with surprise gift. Set

Personal Shopping: Hosiery (73)

FASHION ACCESSORIES

UMBRELLAS—Choose from vinyl bubble with contrast trim or vinyl with a wooden umbrella in assorted fashion colours. Each

BILLFOLDS—Women's vinyl billfolds with 32 photo or pass cases. Colours of Black, Red, Avocado, Tan, Gold. Each

KEY CASES—Choose from antique calf key cases with zipper closure. Assorted colours. Each

COIN PURSES—Women's vinyl coin purses with 2 compartments, triple frame. Colours of Tan, Red, Black, Navy, Brown. Each

ACRYLIC KNIT HATS—Women's acrylic knit hats in Mauve, Bone, White, Rust. Each

SCARVES—Choose from polyester, silk acetate or acrylic knit scarves in oblong or square. Assorted colours. Each

KNIT GLOVES—Acrylic knit gloves over the wrist in plain colours of White, Brown. Pair

CHILDREN'S MITTS—Children's mitts are buckled across with vinyl palm. Colours of Red, Brown, Black, Tan. Pair

TURTLENECK HICKIES—Acrylic dickies to complete your fashion outfit. Choose from White, Bone, Navy, Brown, Aqua, Blue or Black. Pair

Personal Shopping: Accessories (88)

TOY FEATURES

MODEL KITS—Cars, boats, etc. Choose from a wide assortment. Each

MATCH BOX TOYS—Little stock-stuffers every child enjoys. 3 for

1.49

HOLSTER SETS—Realistic cowboy holster and gun set. Set

BIG SHOT RIFLES—Child's play rifle for strenuous plastic. Each

10-in. GAS BALL—Rugged play ball in bright swirl colours. 2 for

BULLDOZERS—Tough plastic. 2 for

6" Yellow play toy. Each

TOOTSIETOY CHIPPER COMBO—Car and car carrier for play enjoyment. Each

TINY TONKA WINNABAGO—Tough quality mini-Winnabago camper. Each

SOCKER BOPPERS—Plastic blow-up boxing toys. More fun than a pillow fight. Set of 2 for

PHONE BANK—Plastic toy phone bank. 2 for

GIANT PLASTIC DISNEY FAVOURITES—Unbreakable coloured plastic. 5 for

MINI MOTORIC RACE SETS—Contains one mini-car with motor, stop watch and complete track layout. Set

WINNIE DOLLS—14-inch blonde doll with Orange outfit. Each

DRINK AND WEED DOLLS—8-inch baby doll with carry basket. Each

CHILDREN'S BOOKS—Assorted books for reading or colouring. 5 for

Personal Shopping: Sears' Toys (49)

AUTOMOTIVE SUPPLIES

ZIP WAX CAR "WASH"—Waxes while it washes. 2 for

TIRE TUMPS—1/2" diameter barrel. 18" long. Each

ALL-STATE PLUGS—To fit most American cars. 2 for

LITTER BASKETS—Adjustable, chequered. 12" long. Each

CASSETTE JACKET CASE—Carries 12 cassette tapes. Each

VINTAGE TOYS—Restored, just as when we were kids. Each

SPRAY DECALER—Melts ice fast. Each

Personal Shopping: Automotive Supplies (38)

HARDWARE FEATURES

6-IN. PLIERS—Needle nose with cutters. Each

LINE-UP PLIERS—With plastic-coated handles. Each

ADJUSTABLE WRENCHES—True hex shape, adjustable position. Each

PIPE WRENCHES—Great for the house plumber. Each

16-OZ. WOOD HAMMER—Ideal for the handyman. Each

HACK SAW—For cutting metals. Each

NUT BOXES—For making straight and angle cuts. Each

SCRAPER—3-in. flexible blade. Each

PUSH TAPES—1/2" wide. Each

COMBINATION SQUARE—12-in. long. Each

Personal Shopping: Hardware (9)

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Simpsons-Sears Hillside: 3190 Shelburne Street. Lots of Free Parking . . . No Tickets, No Time Limit.

COFFEE HOUSE SPECIAL

Delicious hot turkey sandwich with gravy, mashed potatoes and cranberry sauce. Soup of the day and coffee or tea. Each 1.49
Coffee House: 2nd Floor

NOTIONS

TWEED YARN—2-Ounce balls of Sylko tweed yarn in colours of Orange, Purple, Red or Blue. 2 for 1.49
Stock up for next season's needs. 2 for 1.49
SPARKLE YARN—Great for evening tops for the festive season. 2-Oz. ball of Sylko Sparkle in colours of Green, Orange, Red, Rose, Lilac, Yellow or Coral. 2 for 1.49
SOFTS—VANILLA—1-Ounce skein of Sylko Sport yarn in Beige, Blue, Green, Brown, Royal, Red, Yellow or Open. 4 for 1.49
CROCHET THREAD—Etc. Etc. 3 for 1.49
SCOTCHGUARD—Protect fabrics and upholstery from stains with Scotchguard. 11-Oz. tin. Each 1.49
Personal Shopping: Notions (23)

SPORTING GOODS

GOLF BALLS—Now is the time to stock up on golf balls for next season! Seconds of Wilson K-28 balls. Limit 12 per customer. 3 for 1.49

SEARS' BATTERIES—Metal encased, long-lasting transistors. Size 9 only. 10 for 1.49

ICE WEDDING STICKS—Canadian-made Champlain sticks for boys. 2 for 1.49

JUNIOR GOLF STICKS—Straight grain hardwood with reinforced fibreglass tape blade. 40" to 42" long. Each 1.49

UTILITY SHEETS—Washable, weather-resistant, reusable outdoor plastic. 21 ft. gauge. Each 1.49

N.H.L. TOQUES—Long-wearing wool blend

Victoria Times

THIRD SECTION

family

Results Can Be Tough In Search for Economy

By MARY MOORE

In my continual search for economical meats I found shoulder lamb chops for 89 cents per pound. Happily I selected a 3-pound package and took them home. As a test I pan-fried one. It was tough. I was unhappy. I wondered if I could return them to the supermarket and get my money back. However I decided to cope so I marinated them for a day then baked them with vegetables in my clay baker (see below).

Subsequently I asked the meat manager if I could have returned those lamb chops. "Yes. They are Australian and are tougher and leaner than New Zealand. The Hindus buy them for their curries." He added that Australian lambs are killed at about 60 pounds weight; New Zealand at 40 pounds which accounts for them being tenderer (but fatter).

SHOULDER LAMB WITH VEGETABLES (serves 4)

3 lbs. shoulder lamb chops
2-3 c. tomato juice
1-3 c. vinegar
2 bay leaves
1 clove garlic chopped
1 tsb. sugar
1/2 tsp. meat tenderizer
1 tsp. salt.

Marinade:
Vegetables:
4 potatoes quartered
4 carrots chunked
8 medium onions halved

Trim all fat from chops. I had 7 ounces excess fat.

Put lamb chops in flat bottom bowl just large enough to hold them. Mix all marinade ingredients — tomato juice, vinegar, bay leaves, garlic, sugar, meat tenderizer and salt. Pour all over chops. Refrigerate overnight. In morning turn all chops over, raising bottom ones to top. Refrigerate until 2 1/2 hours before mealtime.

Use clay baker if you have one. If not use small roaster or large casserole with good lid. Soak clay baker in water 10 minutes.

Drain. Add half of prepared vegetables. Cover with chops and marinade. Cover chops with remaining half of vegetables. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Put on lid. Bake at 300 deg. Fahr. 2 1/2 hours. If desired you may baste and rearrange vegetables at half time, but it is not necessary. Tender and delicious.



Marinade makes meal tender

Welfare Inequities Outlined

EDMONTON (CP) — A mother on welfare could feed and clothe her child six times as easily if she relinquished it to the province and got it back as a foster child, says an Edmonton social planner.

Chelene Koenig of the Edmonton Social Planning Council is \$149.40 while for a child on welfare it is \$96.

Foster parents are allowed \$3.10 a day or \$1,131.50 a year for food and maintenance for a provincial ward, while the provincial food allowance for a similar child in a family receiving public assistance is only \$216 a year.

Inconsistencies such as these illustrate the fact that for five years at least, the public assistance allowances have fallen increasingly be-

hind the cost of food and clothing," Koenig said. The Edmonton Social Planning Council Friday sent letters to 350 local organizations asking them to help in a campaign to persuade the province to tie welfare allowances to the cost of living.

In the letter, signed by Koenig and Ellen Thompson, president of Humans on Welfare (H.O.W.), the organizations are urged to write to the premier, cabinet ministers and leaders of the opposition parties.

The council and H.O.W. are urging the province to review public assistance allowances quarterly to reflect the cost of living, and to institute a cost-of-living adjustment retroactive to August, 1970.

Since May, food costs have risen 11.4 per cent while the food allowance rate has remained fixed, said Koenig, adding that the province has given no indication that rates will be revised sooner than next May.

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Education Of Nurses 'On Course'

OTTAWA (CP) — Nursing education is moving in the right direction, the president of the Canadian Public Health Association said this week.

Dr. Boyd Suttie of St. John's, Nfld., speaking on the third day of a national nursing conference, said he sees the movement towards community health centres and the expanded role of the nurse as two hopeful signs.

The nurse of the future would have more contact with the patient, the family and the community.

Nurses would also perform more medical acts legally. Already in Quebec the provincial nurses association has met with the college of physicians and has drawn up a list of medical acts which will soon be performed by nurses rather than doctors, he said.

"We are not just changing the role of the nurse," Suttie said.

"We are starting a chain of events which will change the role and relationships of the physician and other health professionals, particularly in primary care."

Another speaker, Dr. Beverly du Gas, said there are serious gaps in the nursing education system.

Du Gas, director of health manpower planning for the federal health department, said not enough emphasis has been placed on the "nurse's role in prevention and health maintenance."

Leal said there is no guarantee of when the report would be tabled and acted on.

Women's Group Pressing For Fair Settlement Law

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Status of Women Council wants legislation to ensure that an Irene Murdoch case will not happen in Ontario.

Council chairman Laura Sabia and committee members decided at their second meeting this week to ask Attorney-General Dalton Bales for the legislation at a meeting with him next week.

He said recommendations

on inter-spousal torts have been in for five years, but nothing has been done about them. The report on children was presented in September, but has not been tabled.

Leal advised the council against asking for interim legislation to prevent the Murdoch situation from arising because it could complicate other related legal situations.

Council member Marie Corbett, a lawyer, said that might be a good thing. If lawyers complained about such complications, action on the whole legal area of family property rights might speed up.

The group also agreed to ask the government to extend maternity leave to 17 weeks from the present 12 weeks

and to make it possible for the pregnant woman to take the time when she felt it would be most useful. The leave must now be split six weeks before and six after.

The council also decided to send a questionnaire to women's organizations to ask for names of women qualified to be appointed to provincial boards and commissions. The list will go to ministers and the premier.

PROTEIN PERMS

For Fine and Difficult Hair



We are now using the new lotions and conditioners for fragile hair. The tremendous success of our business is due to satisfied clients, and our experience on perming fine or difficult hair. We are now using the new steam perms for exceptionally dry hair. This salon is owned and supervised by Mr. Andrews of London, England (a lifelong hairdresser).

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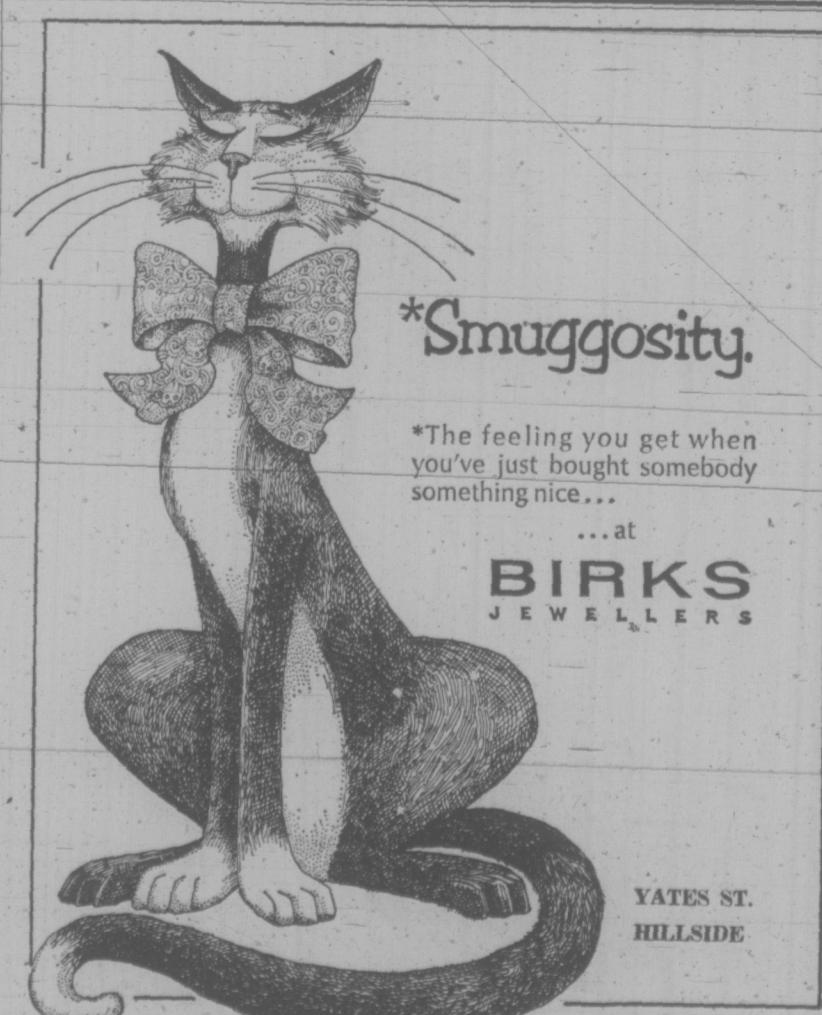
the fabulous face

... starts with us. We're asking about a healthy glowing face. A face that says its owner cares. This lovely face is always free of unwanted hair. Its owner comes to us for safe, gentle and permanent removal of every offensive hair. Our beauty salon features the medically approved Kree Method of Electrolysis. Call us or come in for your own free analysis. Give your own fabulous face the right start.

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Put pizzazz in your Christmas entertaining...

Started to do some thinking about your Christmas entertaining? Then take our advice and visit the Wooden-Spoon tomorrow if not sooner... Seeing all their unusual baking things will make you want to rush home and get cracking on planning delectable things to serve... cooked in these super-duper utensils... The heavy cast aluminum Bundt pans are wonderful for baking yummy cakes, Charlotte Russes, and all manner of other good things to eat... Quiche pans in four different sizes caught our eye... as well as sweet, tiny Swiss tart tins... (great for making hors d'oeuvres and canapés) as are the odd-shaped cookie cutters... which include traditional Xmas trees and Santas... It would be fun to bake a few extra Xmas cakes in the small individual loaf pans and give them for gifts... And speaking of gifts... woven straw baskets could be filled with any number of things... from tea towels to your own baked goodies... There are covered glass jars in all shapes and sizes for everything from fruit/rum pat to liqueurs... nut butters to jellies... Even terrariums in French preserving jars!... And do ask for one of the Spoon's catalogue brochures with suggestions for creative cookery gifts... They'll gladly gift-wrap your selections and mail them for you!... The Wooden Spoon, 726A View St., 384-8283.

"Hot" news from Rio where summer's just beginning... the "Tonga" a very abbreviated bikini!

Gifts that take well to the mails...

We realize we've been remiss in not telling you sooner about the many lightweight "mailables" you can find at Wilson's... but better late than never... and you still have until Dec. 7 to speed your air parcels on their distant way... while one day later will get your surface parcels for Canada and the U.S. to their destinations in time for Christmas... Lightest and easiest of all... perhaps, are scarves... and Wilson's have an exciting selection of scarves... Kreis and Vetter scarves from Switzerland... Liberty of London... Gossamer printed silk chiffons... All of these scarves in such a variety of design and color combinations that you'll have your work cut out making your choices!... Then there are fine-as-silk wool Crook of Gold Squares and oblongs from Ireland... in really beautiful shades... and Swiss wool knit scarves, caps and gloves which would make great gifts for your friends in Eastern Canada or on the Prairies... Some charming evening bags crocheted with gold or silver metallic thread... A big selection of dainty Swiss printed handbags... Attractive and unusual costume jewellery... Slim elegant butane cigarette lighters... which never fail to light up on the very first flick... W & J Wilson Limited, 1221 Government St., 383-2177 and 1210 Newport Ave., 593-5821.

Drip candle wax around the neck and stopper of a large bottle of perfume after you've decanted a short-term supply.

Gift ideas at the Handloom...

We're going to be talking to you a lot about Christmas from here on in... because we want to do our bit in helping you with your gift list, and save you leg work in the process. The Handloom is a real treasure trove of gift ideas... When we were in this week they'd just finished unpacking a lot of new hooked wool mats from Cheticamp, N.S.... Hooked coasters are not only very attractive but are the most efficient of any coasters we've ever come up against... they never slip or stick!... We saw round ones and square ones, with designs of birds and flowers... Hooked mats come in all sizes up to 12 inches... in squares, rounds and rectangles... Some real cuties... particularly the squares with dancing red horses and the rectangles with pictures of three fishermen and their dog!... They're multi-purpose... can be used under lamps or vases... as well as for unusual wall hangings... Something else you should look at carefully is the uniquely beautiful hand-made silver jewellery on display at Handloom... There's a gorgeous silver and enamel ring, very contemporary in design... bangles and pendants and pins... some by Rafael... whom you may have seen on TV not long ago... Several of his striking pins are enamel on copper... Local artist Bill Kent has crafted some beautiful free-form pendants, set with B.C. jade... Even his silver chains are hand-made... We love his ring set with opal, garnet and B.C. jade... and the wide-linked chain which is lovely enough to wear by itself!... The Handloom, 625 Trounce Alley, 384-1011 and Empress Hotel, 384-1518.

Winter's sweater outfits simply aren't complete without a hat, especially a cuffed one.

Some charming things at Charmante's...

First things that caught our eye at Charmante's this week were the very pretty peignoir sets... and wouldn't we just love to find one of these under our Christmas tree!... Such delicate shades, and dainty lace trim... with a really ooh-la-la! number in black lace with lace-yoked nylon nightie underneath... Charmante's have a good selection of quilted washable housecoats too... and for gals who like to be cozy... as well as glamorous... in bed... there are long-sleeved brushed nylon nighties... not the least bit like those grandma used to wear!... We noticed some new English suits since our last visit... both wools, and Trevira which is so easy to care for... For a young girl's Christmas... you might consider one of Charmante's fake fur bomber jackets... they're warm and practical... and the young adore them!... Lots of raincoats... many of them with zip in linings so they're wearable the year round... New long dresses too... Several of those distinctive handprinted dresses from Shaheen of Honolulu... A pretty navy satin-striped chiffon shirtdress with tucked bodice and pleated skirt... A lovely black wool knit with organdy ruffles at wrist and around the scoop neck... and a big red silk rose in front... This romantic beauty by the famous Mr. Gilbert of Vancouver... Charmante's, Hillside Shopping Centre, 385-1543.

A shoe for all seasons...

If the fuel situation doesn't stop deteriorating we may all be doing a lot of walking in the months ahead... But whether the first and principal requirement is a pair of good, comfortable, walking shoes... And if we're women, we want these shoes to be smart and feminine as well!... On Wednesday we visited Munday's and were shown their new selection of Coach & Four shoes... the casual line of Murray-Selby... which have always been noted for their comfort and good fit... These walking shoes are all made of very soft, supple leather... "Serena" is a very soft calf-tie shoe with leather sole and low heel... Navy or brown... This same style also comes in a crepe rubber sole... in red calf and black patent... "Padlock" is another tie shoe with crepe sole... a wonderful soft shoe with a brogue trim... "Poncha" is the name of a high-gored pump with mock welt and crepe sole and heel... tailored leather trim on the vamp... Either black or brown in this... Finally, there's "Barbie" a leather-soled step-in with a high gored vamp... A neat, tailored shoe in black, navy, or brown calf... which will be especially liked by women who need a high-fitting shoe... Coach & Four shoes are among the best casual shoes made... Munday's, 1208 Douglas St., 383-2211.

Gift ideas galore...

Mr. Lind of the Lighthouse... who's just back from a buying trip in Europe... tells us that brass items are immensely popular there... particularly the little brass trays on which people put several candles of different colors and heights... and what a conversation piece this is when placed on a coffee table or even used as a table centre! Strikes us as a nice idea for Yuletide decorating!... You'll find these trays and all sorts of other brass items at the Lighthouse... items which would make ideal gifts... We were quite taken with the little perpetual calendars with movable parts... some of them serving a double purpose by holding letters, paper clips, etc... Nice for a desk or in the kitchen... There's quite a large selection of glass decanters and carafes by Holmegaard of Copenhagen... different shapes and sizes of clear sparkling glass... all nicely boxed for gifting... We were intrigued with the Christmas Candles... graded candles in red or green which are lighted each day from Dec. 1st till Christmas... Children would love one of these as a pre-Yule gift!... There are just so many great gift items at the Lighthouse that we can't begin to enumerate them here... So go yourself... and take the elevator up if your feet are tired!... They'll gladly accept your Chargeex, MasterCharge or American Express cards... The Lighthouse, 1005 Broad St., 383-6633.

Special tours for farmers and ranchers...

Such wonderfully exciting tours Paulin's have to offer these days!... No matter what your interests may be, there's something tailored to fit... For instance, if you're a farmer or rancher... or a retired one... there's the very popular Farmers' and Ranchers' tour of the South Pacific... Fiji, New Zealand and Australia... By air from Vancouver with four departure dates... Jan. 16, 23, 30 and Feb. 6... You'll be travelling with people from other parts of Canada and the U.S. who share your interests... and the itinerary of this tour makes thrilling reading!... The Australian portion of this 17th annual tour gives you a particularly scenic itinerary... with ample leisure time at the coast... In New Zealand, a highlight is the 2-night stay on selected farms with farm hosts... In both countries meetings will be arranged with government and local agricultural experts... thus enabling you to combine business with pleasure... And finally, tours are fully escorted throughout by a Canadian tour leader... Total cost is \$2292 from Victoria... These tours are so popular that they're usually booked early... so if you're interested in learning more, we urge you to contact Paulin's right away!... Paulin Travel, 1006 Government St., 382-9168.

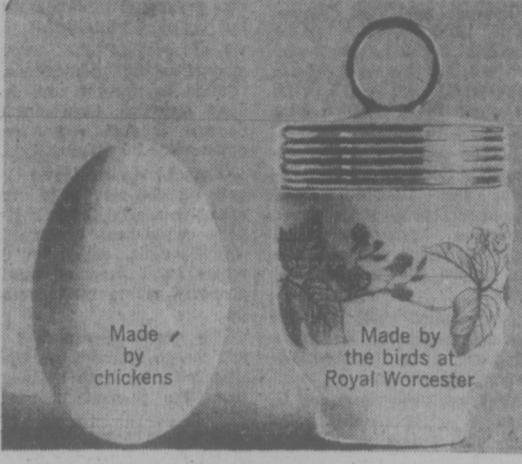
PIPE SMOKER SEXY?

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A researcher says male pipe smokers may not think so, but many women believe they're sexy.

Dr. Eleanor Criswell, a professor at Sonoma State College, said a survey showed women are more likely to see the pipe smoking man as more sexy than the man suspects.

Criswell said she was commissioned by a pipe manufacturing firm to learn why women purchased more high-priced pipes than men.

She said many women apparently were buying them for husbands or boyfriends because, among other things, they felt pipes enhanced the male image as "handsome, attractive and sexy."



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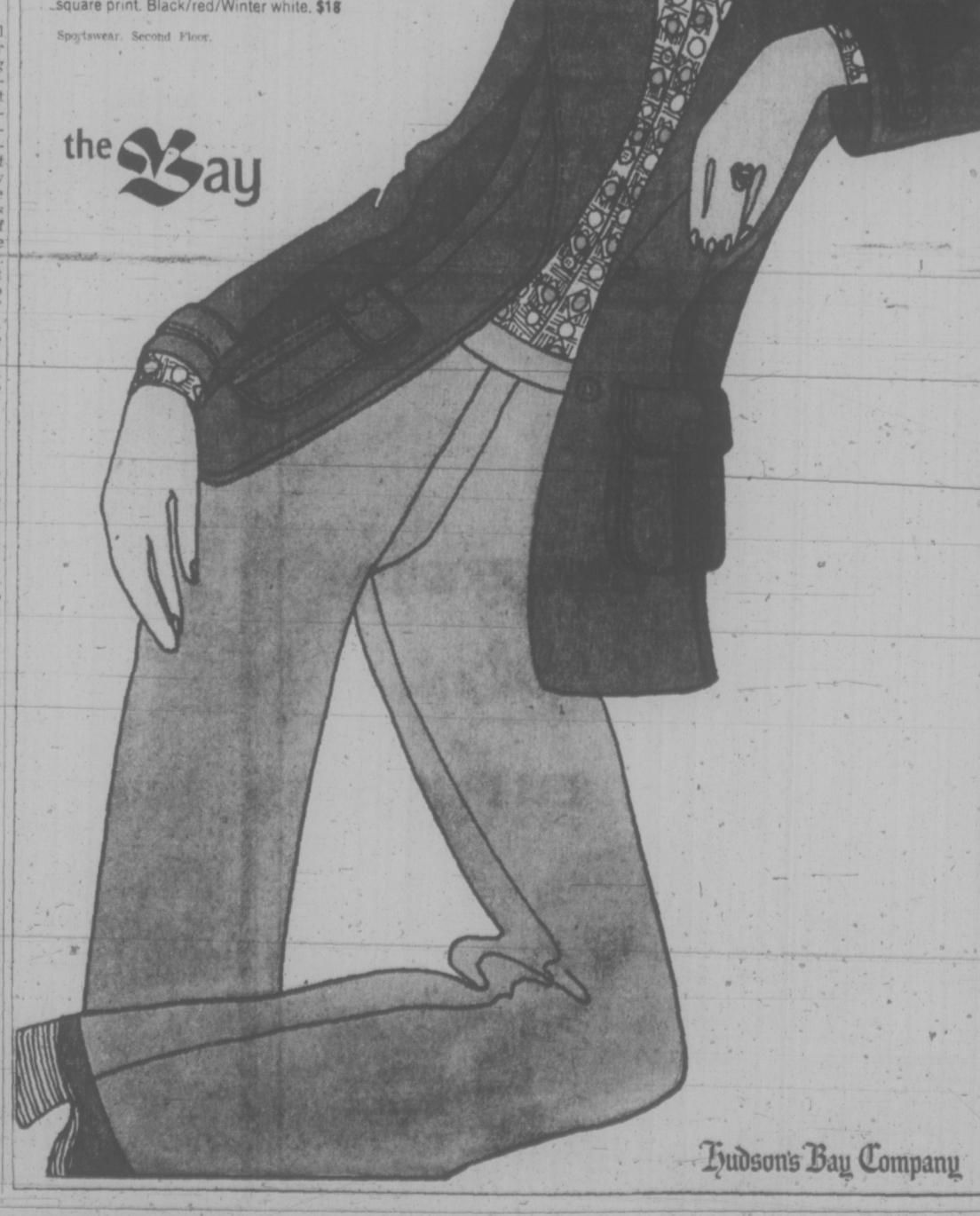
Shown: 3-button blazer in Lycoste stitch polyester double knit. Red, Winter white, \$33.

Uncuffed pullover pant, 22" leg bottom, fake fly front. Same fabric. Red, black, white, \$17.

Long sleeve polyester shirt in sharp new dot and square print. Black/red/Winter white, \$18.

Sportswear. Second Floor.

the **Bay**



dear abby

Banquet for Thought

DEAR ABBY: I'm going to have to disagree with you on this one. Obedience to one's parents is not the highest and greatest good, not even for a 13-year-old.

Anyone, even a child, is morally obligated to disobey authority when authority demands something that violates the conscience. This principal was brought home to me by my eldest daughter when she was seven, upon her hearing the story of Abraham and Isaac for the first time. "It's wrong to kill," declared by precocious moralist, "and you should never do what you know is wrong, even if God tells you to." By the same principle, it is similarly wrong to refrain from doing good, because one has been forbidden to do it.

Susan's friend, if she is sufficiently courageous, should tell her mother that she regrets the necessity of being disobedient, but that she cannot conscientiously be obedient in this instance. She should then offer to accept whatever reasonable punishment the mother may care to impose, and then endure the punishment with as much courtesy and stoicism as she can muster.

The kind of obedience you advocate for Susan's friend is qualitatively the same as that of the Nazis who were "only obeying orders" when they slaughtered Jews. The matter involved is not so serious as murder, that's all... Food for Thought.

DEAR ABBY: My husband (I'll call him "T") took his life and left me with three minor children. Before "T" was buried, the vultures moved in pick the bones.

A friend called the morning of the funeral and said if I planned to sell the house to please give him a chance to bid on it.

At the funeral parlor, an

old man

DEAR ABBY: My husband has the women in his office

running errands all over town in his 1973 limousine. When I tell him it looks bad, he says their own cars are either falling apart or their gas tanks are empty.

I suggested that he buy a company station wagon and put the name of his company on the door, and have the girls run his errands in that. He says: "I'm not letting the small town gossips run my business just because they have poisoned your mind about how it looks." I told him I poison my own mind on the subject. Meanwhile, I drive a small economy car to run my errands.

What do you think about this? — The Poorer Half.

DEAR POORER: I can understand your annoyance at having your husband's women employees driving his '73 limousine all over town on errands, but there's a better reason for suggesting he get a company car. It would be a legitimate company expense — and save gasoline.

DEAR ABBY: My husband (I'll call him "T") took his life and left me with three minor children. Before "T" was buried, the vultures moved in pick the bones.

A friend called the morning of the funeral and said if I planned to sell the house to please give him a chance to bid on it.

At the funeral parlor, an

old man

DEAR ABBY: My husband has the women in his office

other "friend" asked me what I was going to do with T's gun collection. Imagine the insensitivity of this man, knowing that my husband killed himself with a gun!

It's been only a week and I have had offers for everything from his clothes to his garden tools.

Thanks for letting me get off this chest. I was ready to explode. I don't have to sign my name. Everybody in town knows who I am. — Bereaved.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Sunday, Nov. 18

BY SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You may have some difficulty in sticking to one course. Key is to be persistent. Action is on course, but may be riddled with doubt.

TAURUS (April 20-May 18): Low-key approach serves your best interests. Know it and be a shrewd negotiator. Seize the day. Action is on course, but may be riddled with doubt.

GEMINI (May 19-June 21): Critical decisions regarding law, partnerships, marriage should be delayed. You are too hasty, too impulsive. Judgment may be warped by brooding, wishful thinking, groundless fears. Don't let your imagination run wild.

CANCER (June 22-July 22): One individual may appear short-sighted, but does have your best interests at heart. Know it and base actions on that. You may be too hasty, too impulsive. Judgment may be warped by brooding, wishful thinking, groundless fears. Don't let your imagination run wild.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): New situations are featured in connection with neighbors, relatives. Get ideas before you act. Highlight independence, originality, creative approach.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't complicate simple matters. Get to heart of situation. Take a direct route. Highlight independence, originality, creative approach. Leo, Aquarius individuals could figure prominently.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Quick actions, ideas could be subject to criticism. Don't let your imagination run wild. Don't let your imagination run wild.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Protection, security should be your top priority. What you do is important. You may be too hasty, too impulsive. Judgment may be warped by brooding, wishful thinking, groundless fears. Don't let your imagination run wild.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Associate who is impulsive should not be taken too seriously. Set your own standards. Be aware of subtleties. Be aware of your own limitations. One who respects you, respects your superior, provides insight. Be receptive and wise enough to learn.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You feel restricted. What appeared to be "owed" is likely to be resisted. You are too hasty, too impulsive. Judgment may be warped by brooding, wishful thinking, groundless fears. Don't let your imagination run wild.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Associate who is impulsive should not be taken too seriously. Set your own standards. Be aware of subtleties. Be aware of your own limitations. One who respects you, respects your superior, provides insight. Be receptive and wise enough to learn.

CARIN (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Good lunar aspect now coincides with long trips, philosophical concepts, plans for future. You learn and grow. You share knowledge. You are somewhat introspective but this is all to the good. Find out what you are about. You are rewarded, gratified.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You get a lot in return for your efforts. You could have a great deal of fun. You are too hasty, too impulsive. Judgment may be warped by brooding, wishful thinking, groundless fears. Don't let your imagination run wild.

CARIN (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Good lunar aspect now coincides with long trips, philosophical concepts, plans for future. You learn and grow. You share knowledge. You are somewhat introspective but this is all to the good. Find out what you are about. You are rewarded, gratified.

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Alvarez-Welch
Medical Report

By WALTER ALVAREZ

Many a man of 50 or more will be interested in a new book, entitled "Your prostate: What It Is, What It Does, and the Diseases That Affect It," by R. L. Rowan, M.D., and Paul Killete, Ph.D. As the authors say, one man in three, after the age of 50, has some prostate trouble.

The prostate is gland about the size of a horse chestnut, located in the lower abdomen, immediately beneath the bladder. Although it does not produce a hormone, as most similarly functioning glands do, it causes more problems than any other organ in the genito-urinary system. Its only known function is the manufacture and secretion of semen.

Younger men can develop a trouble called Prostatitis, in which the gland becomes inflamed as a result of bacterial invasion. The most common bacterium is the gonococcus, which causes gonorrhea.

If the disease is not promptly cured, some of the gonococcus organisms may continue upward from the urethra (urinary outlet) into the prostate.

When the man's prostate becomes enlarged or, as we doctors call it, the man gets benign prostatic hypertrophy (hyper meaning too much, and trophy referring to growth), like all benign growths, it does its damage by taking up space and putting pressure on surrounding tissue.

What happens is that the prostate gland, which surrounds the urethra (the little tube that carries urine from the bladder to the outside of the body) begins to grow like a doughnut, and puts pressure on the little tube, eventually squeezing it completely shut.

If the growth is not halted, and the tube cannot allow the urine to get out, the pressure of the urine which cannot escape, will either rupture the bladder and spill out among neighboring organs or will back up into the kidneys, which can be very dangerous for the man.

The first sign of trouble

Coloring Book
'Worthless'

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI)—Coloring books are worthless classroom busywork that may even provoke a youngster's hostility, according to Berkeley school superintendent Richard Foster.

He asserted at a school board meeting this week that "teaching kids to draw between little back lines is antithetical to education. We should all learn to draw free form, not according to some pattern."

He said the books might help create violent attitudes because in making youngsters stay within lines, "The child must confirm whether he wants to or not."

Penicillin, or a penicillin-like drug, can help in perhaps 85 per cent of prostatitis cases. In the unfortunate 15 per cent who are not helped, the doctor will probably perform prostatic massage, which is done by inserting a finger into the rectum and pressing rhythmically against the prostate, emptying the gland of debris and pus.

If the antibiotics and the massage do not work, then the inflammation may be due to a virus, and it is necessary to wait for it to clear up on its own, because there is as yet

no effective drug that can fight a virus.

Another problem, congestive prostatitis, can result from the man's practicing withdrawal as a form of birth control, because very often there is not adequate emptying of the prostate. Also, the prostate gland can become infected with the trichomonas parasite, which in women causes vaginitis, and although the man does not get symptoms, he can infect a woman with whom he has sexual contact. Fortunately, today we have a drug which should be taken by both the man and woman at the time of treatment.

The authors say that the only sure-fire cure for an enlarged prostate that is causing the man much distress is to remove the growth surgically which means removing the entire gland. The best operation is the TRANSURETHRAL, which is performed through the urethra with a special instrument, without actually opening the man's body. This means there is less bleeding, fewer complications, and a more rapid recovery. However, it requires much skill on the part of the surgeon.

Sometimes a cancerous tumor is found, and this is unfortunate. Cancer of the prostate is rare in men under 40, but after 55, it becomes the third highest cause of cancer deaths among men, and after the age of 75, it is the main cause.

What happens is that the prostate gland, which surrounds the urethra (the little tube that carries urine from the bladder to the outside of the body) begins to grow like a doughnut, and puts pressure on the little tube, eventually squeezing it completely shut.

If the growth is not halted, and the tube cannot allow the urine to get out, the pressure of the urine which cannot escape, will either rupture the bladder and spill out among neighboring organs or will back up into the kidneys, which can be very dangerous for the man.

The first sign of trouble

FREE FOR THE ASKING

By HARRIET HABT

In a few weeks the whooping cranes will perform their mating dance. These birds are not only North America's tallest and rarest, they are also the most magnificent.

The 4-page folder "Whooping Crane" describes their appearance, range and habitat. It also tells you that although whooping cranes are expert flyers, they seem equally at home on the ground where they spend half their daily lives.

Studies have shown that cranes do not breed before they are at least two years old. The female usually lays two eggs. But only one chick is raised, even when both hatch. The second chick either dies or is destroyed.

This may be one of the reasons why this grandiose bird has been close to extinction. In 1941, only 15 whooping cranes existed on this continent. Fifteen years later the total world population had risen to 27 and in 1966, 50.

The folder states that in 1967 the Canadian Wildlife

Service together with the United States Bureau of Fisheries and Wildlife started to develop a captive flock by flying whooping crane eggs down south for artificial incubation. In 1967 the first six eggs were flown from Canada's Wood Buffalo Park to a special rearing station in Maryland. The following year ten more eggs were picked up. In 1970 the captive flock numbered 22.

Write to: Information Office, Canadian Wildlife Service, Department of the Environment, Ottawa, Ontario.

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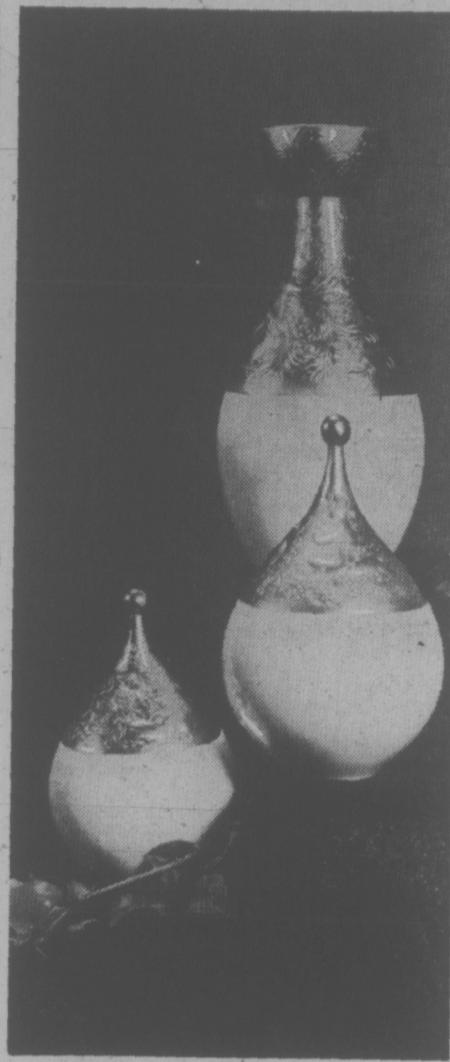
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UNCLE BEN TRIES AGAIN

RED DEER (CP) — The on-again, off-again Tartan Brewery was on-again Friday following decision by owner Ben Ginter to bypass the Alberta Brewers Association and set up his own distribution and bottle-return system.

A. D. Elliott, chairman of the Alberta Liquor Control

Board, said Ginter's proposed system "meets our basic standards and we will be buying his beer."

Production from the brewery, long-delayed because of labor disputes, is to resume shortly, Ginter said.

The brewery was expected to start loading beer from the 50,000-case stockpile already in its warehouse onto privately-owned trucks today for transport to liquor stores and licensed outlets in the province.

Ginter said that in addition to hiring trucking firms to transport his product, he will set up his own network of bottle collection depots which will pay the 30-cent deposit return on bottles from his brewery only.

The move results from a boycott of Tartan Brewery products from Red Deer by members of the International Brewery Union.

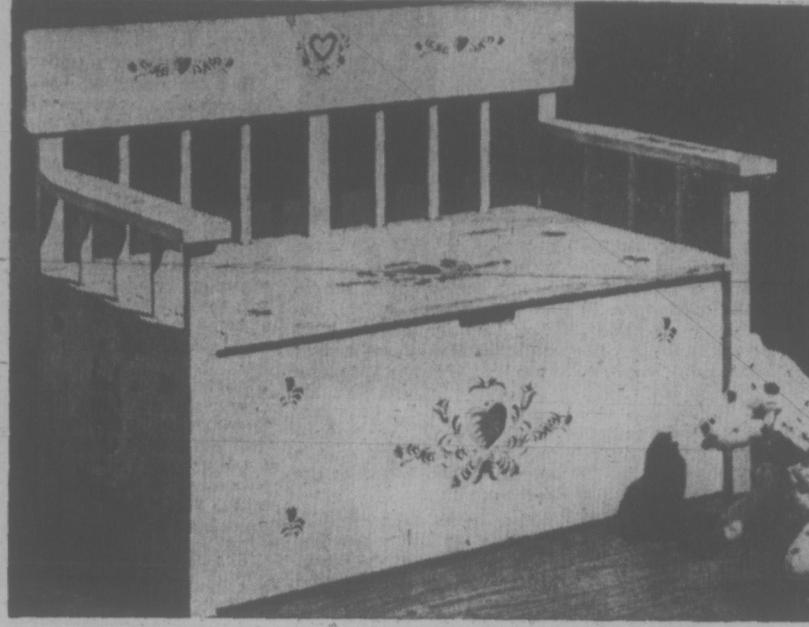
Among the union members involved are employees of the Alberta Brewers Association which handles distribution of beer and return of beer bottles from all other Alberta firms.

Ginter gave no indication how much the establishment of his own distribution and return system would cost the brewery.

He added that he is still "suspicious and gun-shy" of the provincial government as result of its previous actions.

"The government has allowed us to sell beer because it has run out of excuses and reasons to stop it."

He said that bottle-return systems will be set up through the truckers that transport his product.



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NEW TYPE OF MEDIC

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — An experimental program has begun at the University of Kentucky that may pave the way for a new career in medicine and relieve physicians of many of their duties.

"We hope to train a multipurpose person who can assist a doctor in a clinic or office," said Dr. Earl Vastbinder, director of the program.

The new kind of medical worker will be certified as a "physician's assistant" after completion of a two-year course.

Dr. Vastbinder said a physician's assistant should be able to take over many duties that a physician now performs, freeing him for more specialized practice.

"The physician's assistant will be the one who sees the patient first, who will help a person in primary care," he said.

He should be able to give routine physical examinations, treat minor ailments and recognize abnormalities in a patient.

The six men and four women enrolled in the program will be exposed to a variety of courses. First-chemistry, anatomy and physiology and medical ethics.

"We want to help them define the limits of their profession, recognize their responsibilities to the patient and learn what they can treat and not treat," Dr. Vastbinder said.

A major difference in the role of the nurse and the physician's assistant is that nurses are taught not to treat a patient without a physician's supervision whereas the physician's assistant will be taught simple physical diagnosis.

Students will have an opportunity to examine patients during the course and are required to do six-week clinical rotations in several different areas of medicine.

In the pediatrics clinic they

will learn about growth and development, about nutritional problems and about the sick and well child.

In obstetrics and gynecology, students will learn to counsel mothers, give a routine pelvic examination, take Pap smears and give instructions on birth control, all of which are functions now handled by the doctor.

In surgery, a physician's assistant will learn antiseptic techniques, how to suture minor lacerations, set plaster casts and administer local anesthetics.

Students will also be exposed to family medicine practice, getting a broad range of experience so that they can function like family doctors. Students will also study radiology and learn practical application of x-ray techniques.

At the end of their training the students enter a three-month "preceptorship," similar to a medical student's internship.

Eight of the 10 students enrolled in the program are

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college graduates. All are required to have at least three years' training or experience in medically-related fields.



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Red Satellite Up

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet government has launched a Molniya 1 communications satellite, Tass reports. The government news agency said it will relay communications and television programs to the North, Siberia, and Far East and central Asia.

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7:00 p.m.

AGRICULTURAL GROUNDS

CENTRAL SAANICH

THURSDAY 7:00 p.m.

FOR INFORMATION
PHONE ZENITH 2107

(Toll Free)

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WIGS



- JEROME ALEXANDER WIGS
- INSTANT GLAMOUR WIGS
- LOOK OF NATURE WIGS by TONI

Never in Victoria has there been such a selection of NEW wig styles. From the VERY SHORT TO THE VERY LONG—and many styles in between.

And all made with ELURA, the wonderful heat-resisting modacrylic fibre from MONSANTO. The newest styles and the newest innovations to enhance your beauty and your comfort.

Now is the time to start, or add to, your wig wardrobe

New Fall Styles

From 29⁹⁵ to 69⁹⁵

With Free Wig Form and Carrying Case

The Wig Centre

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382-9832

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ORCHARD HILL TOWNHOUSES WITH ONLY \$1,395. DOWNPAYMENT

ORCHARD HILL TOWNHOUSES feature three bedrooms, full basement, fireplace and private fenced patios. Also included, are play areas for your children and a swimming pool. Special attention has been given to the preservation of trees, and meadow areas, retaining the quiet beauty of the old orchard.

The new ORCHARD HILL TOWNHOUSES offer you the close family atmosphere of village life only ten minutes from downtown.

Visit our construction and sales office.

OPEN EVERY DAY INCLUDING SUNDAY
11 A.M. TO 7 P.M.
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ORCHARD HILL TOWNHOUSES ARE FOR SALE FROM \$27,900.

Developed by Weston Construction/Bansfield Developments.

Map showing the location of the townhouses relative to Agnes Street, Douglas Street, Carey Street, and the Town and Country Shopping Centre.

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SPECIALIZING IN:

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"We Guarantee Professional Work"

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City Savings

Net nine-month profits of City Savings and Trust Co. of Vancouver rose to \$373,529, or 99 cents a share, from profits of \$777,992, or 90.2 cents a share, in the same period last year.

Operating profit, before allowing for gains on equity investments, was \$851,854 or 96.6 cents a share, compared with \$660,637 or 76.6 cents a share in the same period last year.

Customer deposits rose to \$118 million this year from \$74.5 million in the first nine months of 1972.



BASKET craft displayed by Mrs. Henry Stocking is handmade product of Alaskan Eskimo women such as herself. In animal skin parka, Mrs. Stocking stands on step of her log cabin home.



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A lovely bit of romantic sophistication to glamourize a basic or gleam against a soft, bare throat some special evening. Yours in Florentine finished gold or silver colour.

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OPEN FRIDAYS 9-9.

Oil Policy on Run Goes Back Decade

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada is exporting half its oil when prices are soaring and threats of shortages hang over Quebec and the Atlantic provinces. Why?

The answer goes back more than 12 years when a national debate fashioned the national oil policy enunciated Feb. 1, 1961, by George Hees, then trade minister.

It discarded the option of building a trans-Canada crude oil pipeline to Montreal to open up stagnant Alberta oil fields and committed the foreign dominated oil industry to raising exports to the U.S.

Western Canada oil—mostly Alberta's—was more expensive in those days than the foreign crude used by eastern Ontario, Quebec and points farther east. Today, imported oil is more expensive.

Because of the national oil policy, more than one million barrels of crude oil are pumped across the international boundary daily to eager U.S. customers, most in the mid-west.

And almost every day an almost-equal amount of foreign crude is tanked into East Coast ports to make up for the resulting shortfall.

It is a confusing situation that makes little sense at first glance, especially amid growing fears of supply interruptions, controls, possible rationing and the sky-high prices charged by Canada's two main suppliers of offshore crude—Venezuela and the Middle East.

MADE SENSE

But it did make sense when the policy was established by the Conservative government of John Diefenbaker.

At that time, the western oil industry was about one-quarter of today's size and its future was clouded by a glut of cheap and seemingly-limitless foreign oil. It cost less as tank oil from half way around the world than it did to pump it from Alberta to eastern markets.

Basically, the policy divided the country into two oil markets separated by the Ottawa Valley line. The government redoubled efforts to increase oil exports to the then-not-too-interested United States.

The policy meant a higher cost for Ontario consumers than if they had been allowed to use imported oil, but it gave the western industry a chance to expand.

The scheme worked well for nearly a decade.

Production, about 550,000 barrels a day when the policy was adopted, rose quickly to the initial target of 800,000, and hit 923,000 in 1965 and 1.476,000 by 1970.

Linked closely to the policy was the interprovincial pipeline which connects western oil wells with U.S. markets and with industrial Ontario.

Completed in 1958, the pipeline cuts across the Prairies from Edmonton and moves into the U.S. at a point south of Winnipeg, pushing east to Superior, Wis., and Chicago. It swings back into Canada at Sarnia, Ont.

At Toronto—it stops. And there is no simple, practical

Taxes May Alter Oil Sands Deal

LETHBRIDGE (CP) — The \$800-million deal between Alberta and Syncrude Canada Ltd. to develop the Athabasca oil sands may have to be altered because of federal taxes, the chairman of the Canadian Petroleum Association said Thursday.

Walter Dingle, also Alberta manager for Imperial Oil, said: "I am confident the federal government, Alberta and Syncrude will work out an alternative solution."

Imperial Oil is one of the four companies participating in the Syncrude consortium which proposes an \$800-million oil sands plant in northeastern Alberta.

Some officials have said Syncrude cannot go ahead without some tax concessions including a federal guarantee that the half-share of profits to be paid Alberta be tax deductible.

Syncrude would have to pay taxes on the Alberta government's share, Dingle said.

"I am confident that whatever comes out, the Alberta government is going to get what it was before, but there may have to be some different arrangements."

The federal government was to decide by next Thursday what concessions it was to offer, he said.

Dingle criticized other oil industry representatives for

"crying wolf" about being forced to curtail exploration because of federal export taxes, but he said the Syncrude deal is an exception because it is such an expensive project that would take some time to show a profit.

"I am a little disturbed at some industry representatives crying wolf. Any time some new regulation comes in you have to consider it."

"But the demand for energy is going to be there for a long time so there has to be sufficient interest to keep exploring," he said.

"Imperial Oil had no intention of cutting back any of its exploration activity," Dingle said. He estimated that profits in the third quarter had increased by about 30 per cent.

Figures released earlier showed that Imperial's parent in the U.S., Exxon, had profits which increased by 80 per cent to \$638 million in the same quarter.

Earlier, Dingle told the luncheon meeting of the southern Alberta council of public affairs that artificially low prices have severely restricted oil exploration in the past.

The industry warned 10 to 12 years ago that "we were getting into trouble on energy," he said. Restrictions on refining capacity in the U.S. also contributed to the present energy crisis.

Cattle Hazards

GUELPH, Ont. (CP) — Health hazards to cattle may result from delays this year in the normal movement of Western feeder cattle to Ontario feeder lots, says an Ontario ministry of agriculture and food cattle diseases specialist.

Dr. D. G. Davis said fluctuating market conditions and good weather in the West are causing producers to leave their calves on the cows longer than usual. Ideally, cattle should already be in the feedlots to give them time to become accustomed to local conditions he said.

"As well as normal stress caused by shipping, the cattle may suffer from bad weather en route here or poor weather conditions when they reach Ontario."

Shipping fever, he said, is the most common health

problem found in feeder cattle. But plenty of rest, good grass and adequate water are important elements in reducing this danger.

The Ontario Veterinary College has found chronic pneumonia is on the increase among feeder cattle.

For preventive measures he recommended washing down and disinfecting isolation pens for newly-arrived cattle.

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Daily. Weekends 9 to 7.

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Agnes and Gladstone
WORSHIP SERVICES
at 10:30 a.m.
and 7:00 p.m.
Minister: Rev. F. W. DeBruyn,
R.A., B.D.

Pastors:
Rev. Paul Hawkes, B.D.
David L. Bell, B.A., B.Ed.

9:45 a.m.
CHRISTIAN
EDUCATION HOUR

11 a.m.
**INTRODUCTION
TO THE PSALMS**

7:00 p.m.
**HOLY SPIRIT
POWER**

Friday 10 p.m.
TV Channel 10
PERPECTIVE

**Glad
Tidings**
Pentecostal Church
842 North Park

North Douglas Pentecostal Tabernacle
Douglas at Canterbury
Pastor: Rev. Harold Pendray

9:45 a.m. Sunday School

11:00 a.m.

"BUILDING FOR THE FUTURE"
7:15 p.m.—**REV. R. TINGLEY**
Canadian Bible Society
EVERYONE WELCOME

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church
Downtown — Douglas at Broughton
The Rev. Bruce J. Molloy, M.A., B.D., M.Th.
The Rev. A. J. Mowatt, C.D., B.A., B.D., D.D.
11 a.m.—"EARTH MIGHT BE FAIR"
(Rom. 8:18, 19)
REV. A. J. MOWATT
11 a.m.—NURSERY, SUNDAY SCHOOL (ALL GRADES)
7 p.m.—"A TWICE-FOLD TRUTH"
(Ex. 2:17-18; John 1:17)
REV. B. J. MOLLOY
Nursery, Sunday School, All Grades

**FIRST BAPTIST
CHURCH**
Minister:
Rev. John A. Watson, B.A., B.D.
Organist and Choirmaster:
J. T. Tuckwell
In First United Church Chapel
Entrance Off Balmoral
11 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP
"ACCEPTING ON
ACCEPTANCE"
Church School

CHURCH BY THE LAKE
(Elk Lake Baptist)
Pat Bay Highway, at Elk Lake
11:00 a.m. — "Four Hundred To One"
REV. E. A. FOLLOWS, M.A., B.Sc., B.D., Minister
Come and Bring the Children

**CENTRAL
BAPTIST CHURCH**
833 PANDORA AVENUE
PASTOR, REV. R. D. HOLMES, B. TH.
Assistant to the Pastor Mr. C. V. Eno
Associate in Christian Education Miss Verne Scott
"We preach Christ crucified, risen and coming again"

8:45 and 11:00 a.m.

ERROR AND HERESY

Studies in Timothy (a)

9:45 A.M.

FAMILY BIBLE SCHOOL

A CLASS FOR EVERY AGE



7 p.m.
WHY FIVE STONES?

(Life of David No. 2)

Male Chorus
Coming: December 1 — JANZ TEAM SINGERS
in Sacred Concert

"The church that is large enough to serve you
and small enough to know you."

Emmanuel
BAPTIST CHURCH
2121 Cedar Hill Crossroad
Tel. 582-2418

Pastor
Lay Minister
Youth Minister

8:30 a.m.
Family Service

11:00 a.m.
Morning Worship

7:00 p.m.
Evening Worship

8:30 p.m.
Celebration

IT'S O.K. TO BE YOU (8)
"Getting Along
With Yourself"

SIGHTS AND SOUNDS (8)
"Athens! Queen
of Cities"

Illustrated by Slides and
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Pastor Archer preaching at all four services.
A unique "Communion by Candlelight"
at the Celebration Service at 8:30 p.m.

NAZARENE

2521 Quadra Street

Rev. Eugene Culverson
Pastor

Sunday Services:

Sunday School—9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship—11:00 a.m.

Evening Worship—6:00 p.m.

**THE CHURCH
OF OUR LORD**

Humboldt at Balsam Street

11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer

Rt. Rev. Gordon R.
Stacey, D.D.

THE REFORMED EPISCOPAL
CHURCH

WORLDWIDE CHURCH OF GOD

Affiliated with Ambassador College

SERVICES SATURDAY, 10:30 A.M.

2750 QUADRA STREET, VICTORIA, B.C.

Minister: Mr. R. L. Howe — Phone 477-4065

Listen to World Tomorrow, Broadcast 10:30 Nightly, CJTV

CHRISTADELPHIAN
1396 McKenzie Ave.

Sunday School—9:30 a.m.

11:00 a.m.
Breaking of Bread
Lecture D.V.

7:30 p.m.

**4 STEPS TO
SALVATION**

H. MacPHERSON

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of
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A branch of The Mother Church,
The First Church of Christ,
Scientist, in the City of Boston,
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Chandler St. and Pandor Ave.

Elevator Available
SUNDAY SERVICE
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

Subject

**MORTALS AND
IMMORTALS**

Sunday 9:30-11 a.m.
Testimony Meeting Wed., 8:00 p.m.
FREE PUBLIC READING ROOM
AND LENDING LIBRARY
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THAT HEALS"**

Sunday, 8:45 a.m.
CFMS 88.5 mHz. Chan. 12 Cablevision

GORDON HEAD PARISH CHURCH

ANGLICAN Tyndall and San Juan UNITED

8 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:30 a.m.—Family Eucharist

Church School during both services

Rev. W. J. Lunny, 477-1422

Rev. Franck Patterson, 477-6508

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ST. ANDREW'S CATHEDRAL**

Blanshard at View

Saturday Evening Mass 5:00 p.m.

Sunday Masses 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m.,
12:30 noon and 5:00 p.m.

Weekday Masses 8:00 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

BRITISH ISRAEL WORLD FEDERATION

CANADA VICTORIA BRANCH

November 18th, 3 p.m. Dominion Hotel

Speaker: Miss Dawn Brewer of Vancouver

SUBJECT: "Significance of Today's Events"

Radio Broadcasts every Sunday

10 a.m. and 10:15 a.m. on K.A.R.I. (550)

VICTORIA ALLIANCE CHURCH

1282 Pandora Street — Telephone 352-3222

PASTOR: REV. H. G. CLARK

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School Hour. A class for every age.

11:00 a.m.—"MARVELOUS ARE THE WORKS"
(No. 16 In Revelation Series)

1:30 p.m.—Evening Evangelism "Redeemed by the Blood"

Holding forth the word of life.

VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE

SCIENCE OF THOUGHT Dr. Emma M. Smiley, Minister

11:00 a.m.—"THE SILENT EMPIRE"

Dr. Emma M. Smiley

7:30 p.m.—Charles Glaser

"AS IF YOU DIDN'T KNOW"

11:00 a.m.—"CHILDREN'S CHURCH OF THE GOLD-
EN KEY AND YOUNG PEOPLES SOCIETY"

All children are invited to attend this church where children are
taught to turn to GOD and receive their answers to life's questions.

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EVERYONE WELCOME

**TRINITY
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
2944 Tillicum at Waller
11:00 a.m.—
"The Symbol of a Handshake"

Rev. G. D. Smith, M.A.

**KNOX
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
2944 Richmond Avenue
11:00 a.m.

"HAPPINESS IS"

Church School — 11 — All Depts.
Rev. A. M. Reaton, B.A.

10:30 a.m.—
DR. D. ROBERTS, M.D.

"What is Mercy?" Hear this gifted physician. The pastor will report on Banff seminar.

11:00 a.m.—
PASTOR HAROLD BREDEN

"REPORTS ON EUROPE"

7:00 p.m.—Keith Cooper Will Be Ministering In Song and Scripture.

**QUEENS AVENUE
POSTOLIC CHURCH**

Home of Singout!

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THE WAY OF LIFE CRUSADE

in Victoria

Next week (November 18 - 23)

At VICTORIA GOSPEL CHAPEL

935 Pandora Ave.

Sunday at 7:00 P.M.

Monday through Friday at 8:00 P.M.

SAANICH COMMUNITY

(Affiliated with Mennonite Brethren)

1744 FELTHAM ROAD

Gordon Head Recreation Centre

10:00 a.m.—FAMILY WORSHIP

BIBLE CLASSES

G. L. Braun — 477-6111

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**GUEST ORGANIST—
NAOMI ROWLEY**

Luncheon After A Service

All In Attendance
Are Welcome

THE SALVATION ARMY

Citadel Corps—287 Pandora Avenue

Major and Mrs. D. McMillan

Tonight: 8:00 P.M.
CONCERT OF MUSIC

SUNDAY: 11:00 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP

7:00 P.M.
SALVATION MEETING

Vancouver Temple Reservist
Band at all weekend events.

You are Welcome

A Year Off to Regain 'Some Bounce'

By STEWART MacLEOD

OTTAWA (CP) — Those who watched Bryce Mackasey perform verbal acrobatics through 10 years in the Commons would scarcely believe he could spend an entire year sitting like a bemused and detached spectator while the action bypassed him.

But he has. And, surprisingly, he has never looked better. "The transition to the back-

bench has been much easier than I thought," says the former labor and manpower minister who quit the Trudeau cabinet almost a year ago. "The last year has been extremely good to me. I am regaining some spring and bounce."

The 52-year-old MP from Verdun announced his resignation Nov. 24, 1972, after five years in the cabinet, citing

the need for more time with his family and the opportunity for private business.

"But I guess I didn't fool too many people."

The personally popular minister had just gone through an exhaustive election campaign in which his unemployment insurance fund had become a major issue. He had stumped the country defending it—not all Liberal candidates did the

same thing—and after a short southern holiday he had returned to Ottawa to hear caucus and the cabinet trying to decide who was the blame for the election losses.

"When it got down to that kind of nattering in caucus and in the press I just decided to let someone else do the job. I have always been a team player."

A cabinet shuffle already

was in the works and Mr. Mackasey still had unpleasant memories of his move to manpower from labor eight months earlier when it was interpreted as an appeasement to the business community.

READY FOR MORE

Now he says: "I have an entirely new outlook on Parliament—every minister should take a sabbatical from time to time—and I feel I am ready to play a more active role again."

Mr. Mackasey can be tough, tearful, cheerful, sympathetic and sentimental.

When, as a labor minister, he felt employers and employees were not bargaining in good faith he could be enraged. When Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield once referred to him as a hatchet

man, he was deeply hurt—although they now are the best of friends.

And when a misaddressed letter arrived from Lester Pearson two weeks after his death last January, Mr. Mackasey sat up all night before his fireplace clutching the letter in his hand.

"Bryce, you were a good minister," it said.



MACKASEY

Only a low, low **144**

Smile & Save! All you pay is

444

Look what you can get for **644**

Girls' T-shirts

Popular striped patterned T-shirts in long sleeved styles. Sizes S.M.L. and 7-14. Each

1.44

Girls' Wear

Youths' and Men's Sport Socks

Nylon and cotton Terry sport socks in a good selection of colours. 3 pairs per package. Pkg.

1.44

Hosiery Department

Men's Ties

Choose from an assortment of colours and styles. 2 ties

1.44

Men's Wear

Boys' Gloves

Vinyl or suede gloves for boys. Colours of black or brown. Pair

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Boys' Wear

Boys' Toques

Canadian made toques, assorted patterns in bright colours. One size only. Each

1.44

Boys' Wear

Cotton Prints

45 inch wide fabric of 50% cotton-50% acrylic. Wash and wear fabric in assorted prints. Yard

1.44

Red Heart Sayelle Knitting Worsted

4-oz. skeins of 100% Acrylic yarn in a wide variety of colours. Skein

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Wool Department

Thermos Lunch Box

Large size plastic Thermos lunch box in assorted colours. Each

1.44

Hardware Department

Costume Rings

Dress up your holiday fashions with colourful costume rings in a variety of colours and styles. Each

1.44

Jewelry Department

Activity Packs

Big value — 5 colouring books and package of crayons provide hours of fun for the small fry

2 pkg. 1.44

Toy Department

Mallory Batteries

Size C or D for your radios, recorders, toys and flashlights. 2 batteries per card

3 cards 1.44

Camera Department

Vaseline Intensive Care Lotion

Treats, soothes and restores moisture to dry skin. 18-oz. bonus offer. Each

1.44

Drug Department

Monday
10 a.m.

while quantities last!

Men's Sport Socks

Cushion sole socks in plain shades of gold, blue, green, wine. One size only.

2 Pair 1.44

Hosiery Department

Ladies' Sleepwear

Choose from a lovely selection of pyjamas and short gowns with fancy lace and ribbon trim. Sizes S.M.L. Each

4.44

Ladies' Lingerie

Ladies' Quilted Dusters

100% nylon tricot fabric duster in pink, lime or light blue. Sizes S.M.L. Each

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Ladies' Wear

Ladies' Bubble Blouses

Bubble blouses in 100% nylon. Colours of red, navy, pink, aqua and white. In sizes S.M.L. Each

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Ladies' Blouses

Girls' Hipster Jeans

Canadian made baggy style jeans with fashionable 2-inch cuff. Sizes 7-14. Pair

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Girls' Wear

Boys' Pants

An outstanding selection of dressy and casual pants for boys in assorted patterns and fabrics. Machine washable. Sizes 4-6x. Pair

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Children's Wear

Unisex Hat and Scarf Set

The perfect gift for the teens on your list. Strong Acrylic fibre, machine washable. Set

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Ladies' Accessories

Men's Ties

A tremendous selection of men's up-to-date fashion ties in a variety of patterns and plain shades. Each

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Men's Wear

Men's Gloves

Men's fur-lined vinyl gloves in black or brown. Pair

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Men's Wear

Boys' Casual Pants

100% cotton casual pants for boys in sizes 8-16. Patterns in assorted colours. Pair

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Boys' Wear

Men's Slippers

Canadian made fleece-lined slippers in brown or tan only. Sizes 7-11.

4.44

Shoe Department

Chanel No. 5 Bath Oil

3-oz. bottle of bath oil. An excellent saving for Christmas giving. Each

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Monday
10 a.m.

while quantities last!

Metal Lunch Boxes

Ideal for school children's lunches, attractive colours.

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Hardware Department

Evening in Paris Gift Set

Talc, bath cubes, cologne and spray cologne in an attractive gift box. Set

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Drug Department

You're The Fire Skin Incense

The heat of your body releases the scent. 4-oz. cologne. Each

4.44

Drug Department

White Shoulders

Gift set containing 1/2 oz. powder, 1 oz. body lotion and 1 oz. youth and beauty bath. Set

4.44

Drug Department

Pipe Smoker Special

MacKenzie Tobacco Pouch, Medico Apollo Pipe and 2 boxes of pipe matches all for one low price Set

4.44

Smoking Shop

Tin Snips

Woolcrest Brand heavy duty Aviation tin snips. Each

4.44

Floodlight Kit

General Electric floodlight kit in assorted colours. Each

4.44

Hardware Department

Serving Tray

Italian made serving tray with Florentine style finish. Each

4.44

Jewelry Department

Oval Tray

Attractive metal tray in bright metallic finish, two handles. Each

4.44

Jewelry Department

Splash Guards

Wide size guards in your choice of black or white. Each

4.44

Automotive Department

Paint-by-Number Kit

Craftmaster Gallery Series V. Includes 1 large, two small panels, 30 oil colours, 3 brushes and instructions. Set

4.44

Paint Department

Modern Miss Furniture

Sturdy plastic constructed play furniture in great colours. Perfect for any little girl

Drought Toll at 75,000

ADDIS ABABA (Reuter) — At least 75,000 people are estimated to have died in the last six months in a drought which has ravaged central and northern Ethiopia.

A United Nations report has estimated the dead at more than 50,000 and adds that the total could well reach as high as 100,000.

The drought-stricken areas, which have been without rain for about a year, are situated in the provinces of Shoa,

Wollo and Tigre, all to the north of Addis Ababa.

But as bad as been the loss of human life, the death toll among livestock has been catastrophic.

Ethiopia, like all developing countries, relies almost totally on its agriculture and the country folk of the stricken regions are destitute.

Not only has the scorching sun burned the crops of millet, maize and other grains, but the lakes, rivers, pools

and ponds have dried up and the cattle, deprived of fodder and water, have died in tens of thousands.

A drive through the famine areas a few weeks ago revealed thousands of skeletons of cows, sheep and goats, all picked white by vultures and hyenas.

Some farmers managed to drive their starving beasts to local slaughterhouses, but the great majority of the creatures were too weak to make this last journey.

The real trouble started early this year when the "small rains," generally expected in the high plateau in February, failed to materialize.

The "great rains" in the plateau normally fall from mid-June to mid-September. By the beginning of October, the skies have cleared and there is uninterrupted sunshine for the next four months until the next "small rains."

Between the great and the small rains, the farmers plant

the new crop. But this year there has been a total crop failure in the drought-stricken areas.

By May, starving country folk were streaming into the towns for food and the authorities were forced to set up famine refugee camps where supplies could be distributed.

"Tales of the horror and the indescribable filth of these camps, where the inhabitants lived and died in their own excrement, have been broadcast and televised outside Ethiopia, but the Ethiopian government declares that these reports were based on 'unprecedented ignorance and exaggeration.'

MEASLES ARE FATAL

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Measles — brought to a once remote section of the Amazon jungle by a new and controversial highway — is wiping out a primitive Indian tribe, a leading Brazilian newspaper reports.

Four Txucarramae Indians have died this month from the disease, 20 others are "in

danger of losing their lives" and 70 more are interned in a filthy government-run Indian hospital, Rio's Jornal do Brasil says in a well-documented report.

"We are out of antibiotics, and we urgently need vitamins, analgesics and anti-fever drugs, in addition to a lot of clothes," the paper quotes Dr. Jose Americo as

saying at the Federal Indian Hospital in the jungle town of Santa-Isabel do Morro.

The paper said the Indians got measles, a disease normally unknown to their tribe, after white settlers arrived in their region along with highway BR-80, one of many new roads the Brazilian government is building to open the Amazon jungle to develop-

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Scuff style slippers in various colours. Sizes 6-10. Pair 2.44
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Gift set special containing soap, cologne, and bubble bath. Set 2.44
Drug Department

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Helps keep skin supple and healthy looking. 15-oz size 2.44
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Come with attachments, and 5-year guarantee. Each 2.44
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Recording Tape

90 minute cassette tape. Good quality for music. 3 tapes per package 2.44
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5-inch wide crepe in beautiful prints for fall. Hand wash, little or no ironing. Yard 2.44
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60% Polyester—40% Viscose blanket in white only. Sizes 36" x 50". Sanitized for hygienic freshness. Each 2.44
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The lovable doll, from satiny-soft skin. Choose from several delightful styles. Each 2.44
Toy Department

Plasto Sets

Hours of indoor fun for preschoolers. Choose from barny, sea-lab or stage coach sets. Set 2.44
Toy Department

Dish Set

This 7-piece, brightly coloured dish set will delight the little girls on your list. Set 2.44
Toy Department

Basketball Game

For 1 to 6 players. Comes complete with 28 balls. Each 2.44
Toy Department

Party Crackers

12 colourful party crackers in each box. Box 2.44
Stationery Department

Nail Hammer

Stanley 16-oz wood handled nail hammer. Each 2.44
Hardware Department

Ladies' Umbrellas

See through umbrellas with coloured trim. Each 2.44
Jewelry Department

Men's Valet

Valet tray, wooden construction. Each 2.44
Jewelry Department

Ladies' Pants

100% polyester pants with zipper pockets. Choose from brown, red, yellow navy and black in sizes 8-16. Pair 5.44
Ladies' Wear

Ladies' Blouses

Top your new pants with an attractive blouse or pant top. Choose from an exciting selection in sizes 8-18. Each 5.44
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Top styling and warm Orion combine in this lovely 2-piece set. Colours of pink, white, grey, off-white, and light blue. Set 5.44
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Men's Knit Shirts

4-button styling in cotton and polyester blend. Choose patterns or plain shades in sizes S.M.L.XL. Each 5.44
Men's Wear

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Dress or casual styles for ladies. Platform soles. Sizes 6-9 in colours of black and brown. Pair 5.44
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8 Ohms. Frequency 18-2200 Hz. Coiled cord and standard phone plug 5.44
Each Camera Department

Hysil Easy Roaster

Gourmet cooking made easy with this high-domed self-basting roaster for meats or poultry. Each 5.44
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3-piece Tea Pot Set

Set contains tea pot, sugar and creamer in a variety of designs. Attractively boxed for gift giving. Set 5.44
Housewares Department

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3-shelf spacemaker kit in avocado colour. Size 11" wide x 27" long x 27" high. Each 5.44
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Great fun for the children. Realistic bell noise and piston action. Each 5.44
Toy Department

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Outstanding collection of sweaters and pullovers in a wide range of colours and styles. Each 3.44
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Contains spray cologne and dusting powder in an attractive gift box. Set 3.44
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126 instant load cartridge film for 12 exposures. Processing included in this low price. Each 3.44
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Florentine style serving tray, made in Italy. Each 3.44
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Dress up your shower with Trellawney, Midway or Medallion shower hook sets in assorted decorative colours. Set 3.44
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Quality decorator vinyl in many attractive patterns and colours. 8 yards x 18 inch roll. Each 3.44
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Sports grip cover in your choice of 4 colours. Easy to install. Looks and feels like real leather. Set 3.44
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10 a.m.

While quantities last!

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Woolco 35mm colour slide film. 20 exposures, 64 ASA. Processing included.

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Camera Department

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10 a.m.

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100% cotton sleepwear in long gowns or pyjamas. Attractive lace trim. Assorted colours and patterns in sizes S.M.L.

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Your size panty hose in colours of navy, taupe, brown, spice and others.

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Garden Machines: Farrowing Experience

Men and machines go together like eggs and bacon. Our inherent dislike for hard work has fostered the invention of a machine to do any job we find unpleasant or tiresome.

No wonder we welcome machines that will lessen what we consider the more arduous gardening jobs such as grass cutting, weeding, cultivating and digging.

The average man is fascinated by machines, and very often this fascination overrules good judgment. We tend to purchase tools and machines because they appeal to us, without stopping to figure how, or where, we can use them. I discovered this the hard way.

Some thirty years ago I purchased my first mechanized garden aid. Since then there has been a parade of hand tractors equipped with plow, discs, and cultivators, rotary tillers in various sizes, power cultivators and grass cutters.

Sometimes the machine has created more problems than it has solved, and it is the lessons learned from experience that are worth passing along.

The man with a small acreage will find a sturdy, heavy machine his best friend; any make of machine which will operate attachments to suit his type of gardening will enable him to accomplish an amazing amount of work in a short time with minimum effort.

But it is not so easy for the home gardener with one or two average city lots. Space is limited. If we are not careful we shall find that more ground is needed for the machine to run on than is occupied by our vegetables, and the restricted amount of usable ground does not warrant the use of a machine.

Efficiency with a machine depends on long straight rows. Short rows mean frequent turns, and we find it takes only one-half minute to cultivate the length of the row, but three to four minutes to manoeuvre the machine into the adjacent row.

When short rows are inevitable, the solution is to choose the smallest machine that will do the work. With a small

machine, the rows can be set closer together, and less space is needed at each end for turning.

The small machines designed for weeding and cultivating will do perfect work and save hours of time in keeping the garden neat and tidy, but they are not designed for deep tilling.

For this work we need power, consequently a larger machine which needs considerably more space to operate. At the same time it is not practical or economical to use a five horsepower motor on a job that could be handled easily with one horsepower.

Therefore the home gardener has first to decide which phase of gardening takes the most of the few hours he can spare in a week, obtain a machine to do that job quickly and efficiently, and devote the time and energy it saves to tasks for which a machine is not practical.

The tilling of the average vegetable patch in a home garden will take only two hours spring and fall. It is not reasonable to purchase a heavy machine for four hours work a year.

The town gardener is far ahead to rent a machine, or hire out the work, and confine his investment to one or two machines that will be operated every week of the growing season.

This year more interest has been taken in home grown vegetables than at any time since the last war. Success, quality, and flavor had led many to plan larger operations next year. Some assistance from mechanized machines is contemplated.

Their problem is what make of machine will be the best investment. The answer is re-

latively simple. The best make will be the machine that will do the particular work you require to be done, under your conditions in your garden soil, with the minimum of effort on your part.

In other words, don't invest in any machine until you have seen it operated in your own garden.

Two instances will illustrate the wisdom of this approach. A super-salesman was pressuring me to buy a \$400 internationally advertised rototiller. He was amazed when his demonstration proved the machine incapable of tilling six inches deep in a clay loam when a \$179 machine could handle 12 inches easily.

The second example was the purchase of a \$300 machine on a money-back guarantee, but without a home demonstration. It failed to do satisfactory work. A \$600

model was recommended with a \$100 allowance for the first machine which was now considered second-hand.

Power lawn mowers seem to be some kind of status symbol. Certainly the size of grass in the average garden does not warrant investment in a powered machine. Both grass and gardener would benefit from the use of a properly sharpened and adjusted hand mower.

For any good lawn, especially the fine expensive turf grasses, a reel type mower either hand or powered is the only machine to use. Rotary mowers are designed for cutting tall weeds and shrubby plants, and are useful on rough weedy grass patches, cutting hay or dried grass for

composting, shredding mulch material, and for breaking down leaves and compost before adding to the soil.

If a mower is essential, choose a light machine when the area is small and leave the larger heavier machines to the man who can make a cut 200 feet long before having to turn. Learn how to oil, adjust, and touch up the blade, so that maximum efficiency is assured.

When operating any power machine observe all the rules of safety. Be safety conscious, not accident conscious. Never make adjustments while the engine is running, and if the part being worked on is directly connected with the engine be sure to remove the spark plug wire to prevent accidental starting.

When backing-up with a rotor tiller or mower, be sure

of your step because a fall can see a leg or hand torn with revolving tines or a whirling blade.

Before starting a rotary mower make sure the bolt holding the blade is tight. Start the mower over earth or grass, never on concrete, black-top, or gravel. If the blade bolt breaks and the blade comes free it is more likely to dig into soil, whereas on a hard surface or in a garage or basement it is almost impossible to avoid being hit by the bouncing blade.

Make it a rule never to put your fingers under the housing, or attempt to lift the machine, when the engine is running. Many have lost fingers this way.

WEEK'S WORK

Fallen leaves may lie on bare soil but not over the crowns of low growing plants, for they harbor slugs and hold winter moisture which rots the living parts of the plants.

Finish planting tulips and bulbous irises — the Dutch, English, and Spanish types to bloom from late May through June.

Lift any tubers, corms or other fleshy roots which must be stored for winter — dahlias, gladioli, acidantheras, begonias.

Fuchsias and geraniums (the zonal bedding kinds) may be stored, or discarded if no suitable place is available to keep them cool over winter. A slightly heated greenhouse is ideal, where frost will not reach nor heat

above 45 degs. to cause growth.

Use the green vegetables you have growing; gather a few spinach leaves to put with bought spinach if not enough of your own. Cut flower tops of chickweed for salads and cooking.

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TWO-TIMING UNTENABLE

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto Stock Exchange has petitioned the federal government to consider adopting daylight time if the U.S. switches from standard time on a year-around basis.

Legislation now before the U.S. congress would put that country on daylight time as part of a package to conserve energy. Canadian officials have rejected the idea.

Huntley McKay, executive vice-president of the TSE, said it would be "disruptive" for the Canadian brokerage community if the two countries had different time systems.

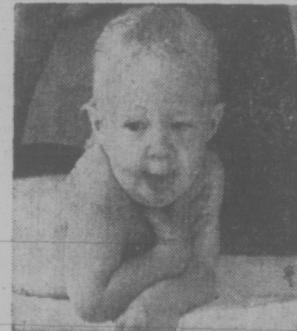
He said exchange president John Kimber had sent Energy Minister Donald Macdonald a telegram asking the government to consider adopting daylight time if the U.S. does so.

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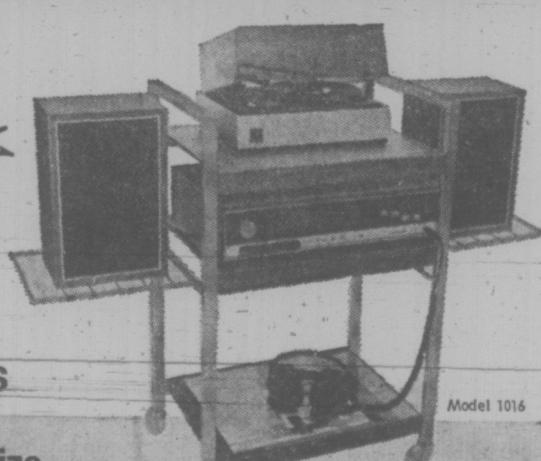


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Peacekeepers Finally on Gravy Train

CAIRO (CP) — For Canada's military police, never distinguished for their gentleness or knack of winning friends, the end of the week held joys that, but for their profession, might have brought tears to their eyes.

As it was, they took it all with admirable stoicism and indulged in only a restrained display of exuberance.

"Our cups are flooding over, sir," ex-

claimed Cpl. Donald Thorson of Calgary as he described their latest delights.

The blessings included the promise of a tent to live in after nearly a week of sleeping outside on a cement platform during the chilly Egyptian nights.

Added to this was the first fresh food — roast beef, potatoes, gravy — that any of the Canadian peacekeeping troops have enjoyed

since arriving a week ago and setting up headquarters at a disused racetrack.

On top of that, a Canadian acquaintance had promised to let the military police use his downtown hotel room to take showers which they haven't had since leaving Canada.

"Little things mean a lot, see," mused Cpl. Jack Pedersen of Calgary, "How soon can I be there?"

The troops now are beginning to receive movies from home as well and, although beer supplies are running low, most of the men say — with straight faces — they prefer good food to good drink.

A special officer has also been appointed to provide recreation facilities for the Canadians and hopes are high for a tour of nearby pyramids and tourist sites.

24-DEATH FIRE YOUTH HELD

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Investigators arrested an 18-year-old transient and held him on suspicion of murder in the apartment house fire which killed 24 persons and injured 52 others early Friday, police said.

Police Sgt. Tom Bradford said the suspect, arrested as he slept on a bus bench, has a past record of arson including at least one recent incident in Tucson, Ariz.

The teenager matched the description of a person seen in the area of the Stratford Apartment Hotel around the time of the fire, Bradford said.

Investigators earlier said the blaze — the worst residential fire in the city's history — was aided by open stairways in the three-storey structure, a violation of a city ordinance.

However, the ordinance, passed in 1970 after the city's second worst fire killed 19 persons, "have owners until 1976 to enclose all stairways.

City council, met after the fire and ordered an amendment to the 1970 code drafted, giving owners one year to comply with the code.

Deputy fire commander J. D. Brunetti said open stairways act like a "giant chimney."

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

O'Hanlan — Patterson

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. O'Hanlan of 2230 Kitross Avenue, Victoria, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Candy Marilynn, to Mr. Philip Jordan Patterson, eldest son of Mrs. Annette Patterson of 3290 Upper Terrace, Victoria.

The wedding will take place on December 22nd, 1973 at 8:30 p.m. in Christ Church Cathedral, Father John Lancaster officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. David Robinson, 2726 Asquith Street, are pleased to announce the engagement of their only daughter Deborah Lynn, to Mr. Danny McClintick, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee McClintick, 1939 Boucher Street.

The wedding will take place Saturday, December 15, 1973 at 7 p.m. in St. Patrick's Church.

Weddings

Robinson — McClintick

Mr. and Mrs. L. O'Hanlon of 2230 Kitross Avenue, Victoria, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Candy Marilynn, to Mr. Philip Jordan Patterson, eldest son of Mrs. Annette Patterson of 3290 Upper Terrace, Victoria.

The wedding will take place on December 22nd, 1973 at 8:30 p.m. in Christ Church Cathedral, Father John Lancaster officiating.

The wedding will take place Saturday, December 15, 1973 at 7 p.m. in St. Patrick's Church.

Paterson — Heale

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Paterson — Heale

A double-ring ceremony took place October 5th, in St. Aidan's United Church when Rev. Allan united in marriage Catherine Marie, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Rex Heale, to Richard Hamilton, only son of Mrs. Doreen Paterson and Mr. John Paterson.

The bride was a maid of honor, wearing a floor-length gown of white peau de soie and Chantilly lace, featuring a full-length train. The Spanish style flora held her full-length veil with blusher veil trimmed in Chantilly lace. She carried white carnations and orange roses set in green ivy. Maid of honor Wendy Swindells and bridesmaids Debbie Heale and Dorothy Woods wore traditional gowns of orange, yellow and green floral chiffon. They carried baskets of orange and white miniature mums with yellow rosebuds set in green fern. Dave Lawrence was best man, and ushers were Paul Voak and Arthur Heale.

A reception was held at the War Amps Hall. The happy couple left for a short honeymoon in Vancouver and Seattle, after which they made their home in Victoria.

Lelonde — Warren

A pretty autumn wedding took place in Old Lady of the Lake Church, Goldstream Avenue, on Saturday, September 22nd, 1973, when Janice Grace, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Warren of 1257 Hampshire Road, became the bride of Mr. Frank Lelonde of Brampton, Ontario. Father W. O'Brien officiated at the six o'clock ceremony with Mrs. Lelonde as matron of honor.

Given in marriage by her father, the red-haired bride was lovely in a floor-length sheath styled gown of snowy peau d'eléphant took place a hooded coat enthrall. She carried a cascade of pink carnations and carnations accented with blue. The bride was attended by Mrs. Peggy Jaundies as matron of honor, Mrs. Jean Hill as maid of honor, Mrs. Debbie Heale as bridesmaid and the bride's nine-year-old niece Elaine Dixon as flower girl. They were gowned alike in floor-length empire styled gowns of separate blue velvet and carried cascade bouquets of pink carnations accented with blue. The best man Mr. Sam Lelonde travelled from Toronto, Ontario, to attend his brother. Groomsmen were Mr. Lee Bohmert and Mr. Stephen Warren of Sechelt, B.C., the brother of the bride. The gentlemen of the party wore midnight blue tuxedos and blue ruffled shirts. The mother of the bride was clad in a floor-length empire styled gown of pale pink, while the groom's mother chose a floor-length coral ensemble.

A reception was held later at the Dominion Hall, Victoria, with Mr. Alan Bannister as master of ceremonies. Mr. Brian Page proposed a toast to the bride, and dancing was enjoyed to the music of the Triads. The bride wore a pant suit in rust coloured linen.

Out of town guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. A. Waddell of Victoria, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne of Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. H. Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. Warren and Mrs. B. B. Button, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Button of Qualicum Beach; Miss Lynne Ross of Port Alberni and Mr. and Mrs. Brian McDougall, all of Brampton, Ontario. The newlyweds will reside in Oak Bay.

Broadfoot — Glover

Mrs. Joanne Glover and Mr. William Broadfoot were united in marriage at Fairlight United Church on October 20th. The Rev. Mr. H. J. Glover officiated at the ceremony. The newlyweds spent a honeymoon in Maui, Hawaii.

Given in marriage by her father, the red-haired bride was lovely in a floor-length sheath styled gown of snowy peau d'eléphant took place a hooded coat enthrall. She carried a cascade of pink carnations and carnations accented with blue. The bride was attended by Mrs. Peggy Jaundies as matron of honor, Mrs. Jean Hill as maid of honor, Mrs. Debbie Heale as bridesmaid and the bride's nine-year-old niece Elaine Dixon as flower girl. They were gowned alike in floor-length empire styled gowns of separate blue velvet and carried cascade bouquets of pink carnations accented with blue. The best man Mr. Sam Lelonde travelled from Toronto, Ontario, to attend his brother. Groomsmen were Mr. Lee Bohmert and Mr. Stephen Warren of Sechelt, B.C., the brother of the bride. The gentlemen of the party wore midnight blue tuxedos and blue ruffled shirts. The mother of the bride was clad in a floor-length empire styled gown of pale pink, while the groom's mother chose a floor-length coral ensemble.

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Rates for publication of Weddings or Engagement Notices, with or without pictures, available on request from the Advertising Department.

For weekly editions, one copy for week should be in the office no later than 3 p.m. on Wednesday prior to publication date.

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Victoria Times

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1973 37

FOURTH SECTION

Panarctic Spill:

\$3,000 Fine

Panarctic, said his client was

concerned with the incident.

He added it was the first time Panarctic, an exploration company owned 40 per cent by the federal government, had been charged with such an offence.

Orval Troy, Crown attorney, called for the maximum fine of \$5,000 and said the purpose of legislation was to protect the delicate tundra.

He said he hoped the court would assess the infraction, not on the basis of damage that occurred, but on the damage that might have occurred.

Magistrate Parker said he

believed Panarctic was anxious to make amends, but this did not excuse any recklessness with the land. He said the company should have realized the limitations of a temporary pit made from snow and possible dangers to the environment.

The people of Canada are trying to avoid such damage to the environment," said Magistrate Parker.

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386-2121

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

386-2121

Vancouver Island's Largest Shopping Centre in Print

1 BIRTHS

BOX REPLIES
All replies to private box numbers available from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive.

VICTORIA PRESS Box numbers available on request. Charge \$2.00 and \$3.50.

OFFICE HOURS
Classified Counter, 8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Business Office, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive.

OFFICE CLOSED SATURDAY
* * *

CLASSIFIED TELEPHONE HOURS
8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Monday to Saturday inclusive.

CLASSIFIED COPY DEADLINES
Regular classified advertisements must be placed in the classified column by 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on the day prior to publication. Monday to Friday inclusive. B.C. telephone 384-2121. Letters to the Editor, 8 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive.

PHINNEY — To Karen (nee Heiwitt), and Keith, a daughter Catherine, 8 lbs. 13 oz., on October 19, 1973, Victoria Public Hospital. Dr. G. McKersie, Dr. H. Gough, Dr. G. G. Gough, Dr. G. G. Gough, all were very wonderful during my long stay in hospital.

WARRIOR — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. W. Petty October 20, 1973, in Vernon B.C. a daughter Ann Constance Elizabeth, 6 lbs. 13/2 oz.

PHINNEY — To Karen (nee Heiwitt), and Keith, a daughter Catherine, 8 lbs. 13 oz., on October 19, 1973, Victoria Public Hospital. Dr. G. McKersie, Dr. H. Gough, Dr. G. Gough, Dr. G. Gough, all were very wonderful during my long stay in hospital.

FULL COVERAGE CLASSIFIED RATES
CLASSIFIED LOCAL RATE
One day — 9c per word per day. Three consecutive days, 8c per word per day.

Six consecutive days 7c per word per day.

1-6 word headings or white space allowed to be charged at 5 words. Minimum advertisement 10 words and \$1.00.

Each initial, sign, group or figure, or abbreviation counts as one word.

SEMI-DISPLAY LOCAL RATE

Ads requiring a style other than that mentioned above will be charged by the measured area of the display (figures equal 1c).

One day 12c per line, \$3.88 each.

Three consecutive days, 37c per line, \$11.56 each.

Six consecutive days, 32c per line, \$4.48 each.

NATIONAL RATE AND OUT-OF-PROVINCE RATE

Regular classified, 10c per word per day.

Semi-display, 50c per line or day.

Birth Notices \$2.50 per insertion for standard message of 30 words or less. 8c each additional word or initial.

In Memoriam notices: Cards of Thanks, Death and Funeral Notices, 35c per line per day. Three consecutive days 9c each.

Births, Deaths, In Memoriam Notices, Cards of Thanks, Periodicals not accepted by telephone. Single paper rates on request.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Wherever carrier service is maintained, \$3.00 per month.

By mail — \$3.50 per month, \$10.00 per 3 months, \$39.00 per year.

United States, \$4.00 per month. Saturday Only — \$3.00 per copy, \$13.00 per year.

Canadian, 25c per copy, \$1.00 per year.

Commonwealth and Foreign rates on request.

Mail subscriptions are payable in advance.

Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa, Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.

TERMS OF PUBLICATION

The Victoria Press Ltd. shall not be liable for non-insertion of any advertisement beyond the amount paid for such advertisement.

In the event of an error occurring the liability of Victoria Press Ltd. shall not exceed the charge for the space occupied.

All claims on error in publication shall be made within 12 hours thereafter and if not made shall not be considered. No claim will be allowed for more than one incorrect insertion nor for errors not affecting the advertisement.

All estimates of cost are approximate. Advertisers will be charged with space actually used.

No advertising copy will be subject to the approval of the Victoria Press Ltd., who reserve the right in its sole discretion to classify, reject or insert copy.

Advertisements must comply with the British Columbia Human Rights Act which prohibits any advertising that discriminates against any person because of his race, religion, sex, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin, or because his age is between 44 and 54 years. Any such condition is justified by a bona fide requirement for the work involved.

While every endeavor will be made to forward replies to box numbers to the advertiser as far as possible, we accept no liability in respect of loss or damage alleged to arise through either failure or delay in sending such replies, however caused, whether by negligence or otherwise.

CIRCULATION REPRESENTATIVES

Duncan, Chemainus — P. J. Rogers 746-6181

Lake Cowichan — P. Edwards 749-6771

Nanaimo — A. Lake 733-2766

United States' Representatives — MATHEWS SHANNON AND CULLEN, INC.

New York, Boston, Chicago, Detroit, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Syracuse, Charlotte, Atlanta, Cincinnati.

DUNCAN BUREAU

Duncan, Finlayson, 1200 — 403 Trunk Rd. Office and telephone hours 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive.

PHONE DUNCAN 746-6181

CLASSIFIED SERVICE FOR DUNCAN

COWICHAN RESIDENTS Classified Ads phoned in to our Duncan office before 3:30 p.m. will appear in the following day's paper.

746-6181

NOTICE OF COPYRIGHT

Full complete and sole copyright in any advertisement produced by Victoria Press Ltd. is vested in and remains the property of Victoria Press Ltd., provided, however, that copyright in THAT PART AND THAT PART ONLY of any such advertisement consisting of illustrations, borders, signatures or similar components, which is, or any part of which is, the property of the advertiser in the form of engravings, matrices, casts, etc. and incorporated in said advertisement, shall remain in and belongs to the advertiser.

1 FINANCIAL

150 Automobile Financing and Insurance

233 Mortgage Loans and Insurance

235 Personal Loans and Insurance

238 Wanted

239 Business Opportunities

240 Business Opportunities Wanted

241 Commercial or Industrial Properties

242 Condominiums and Townhouses

243 Country Homes and Properties

247 Exchange Real Estate

290 For Sale or Wanted

274 Property Wanted

244 Revenue Property

245 Residential Properties Wanted

254 Waterfront Properties

255 Commercial Properties

256 For Sale or Wanted

257 Garage for Sale, Rent, Wanted

258 Apartments to Rent, Furnished

259 Apartments to Rent, Unfurnished

260 Apartments Wanted

261 Duplexes to Rent

262 Duplexes Wanted to Rent

263 Apartments to Rent, Furnished

264 Apartments to Rent, Unfurnished

265 Apartments Wanted

266 Apartments to Rent, Furnished

267 Apartments to Rent, Unfurnished

268 Apartments Wanted

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SAANICH SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 63 Requires

PRIMARY TEACHER January 1974. Open area. This is a temporary position from Jan. 3rd until approximately April 16th.

COMMERCE TEACHER Grades 9 to 12: Shorthand, Basic Commerce, Typing. Apply immediately.

Direct all applications and supporting documents to the Teacher Application Office, School District No. 63 (Saanich), Box 2010, Sidney, B.C.

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 62 (Sooke) A commerce teacher is required for a large secondary school. Duties to commence January 3, 1974. Applicants must be certified. Please forward pertinent information including recent superintendents report and curriculum vitae to Superintendent of Schools, 2272 Sooke Road, Victoria. Applications must be received before November 27, 1973.

26 PART TIME TEMPORARY HELP

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SALESMEN

\$15,000

YEARLY OPPORTUNITY

AAA Corporation offers lifetime opportunity in growing industry to cover Vancouver Island. Extreme high repeat business. Territory can be yours. Weekly pay now against commission start. Exceptional fringe benefits.

Call Mr. H. Sherland, District Manager, 1111 Victoria Street, Park Hotel 386-1429. Friday afternoon and all day Saturday, November 16, 17.

ON DOUGLAS AT FORT Has Openings for Licensed Realtors

CHECK THESE ADVANTAGES

-No Financing Problems

-Effective Coast to Coast Referral

-A Trade and Guaranteed Sale Plan that works

-Full Management and Competition

-Good Prospects for Advancement with Rapidly Expanding and Highly Respected Company

-Draws Available, If Desired

-Guaranteed Salary

For Confidential Interview Contact

Mike McMurray, 382-9191.

Canada Permanent

EXPANSION PROGRAM

EXECUTIVE'S - Here is your opportunity to become part of one of Canada's growth industries:

PRIVATE SECRETARIAL - of that necessary communication of man-power and electronics.

We have an immediate opening for a qualified person or persons in Marketing and Sales for our Victoria and Nanaimo operations.

To arrange for a confidential interview, please send your name, address, telephone number and a brief personal history to Victoria Press Box 367. All replies will be answered.

PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA requires

CLERKS

MOTOR VEHICLE BRANCH Victoria

Duties include involvement in the handling of Motor Vehicle and Motor Vehicle Insurance pertaining to the Insurance Corporation of British Columbia. Work is in the Building and takes less than 10 hours per day and monthly pay approx. \$300 to \$1100 per month depending on experience. Please apply in writing to the Daily Times Circulation Office in c/o Mr. L. Spielman, Phone 382-3121, or write to Victoria Press Box 364.

STUDENT OR ADULT WITH A GOOD EDUCATION interested in augmenting income by morning newspaper delivery in the Victoria area. Delivery would take approximately 10 hours per day and route earnings would be in vicinity of \$1100 per month. Please apply in writing giving references, stating age, sex, marital status and intention of permanency to Arthur E. Haynes, 739 Fort St.

FIRST COLQUITZ GIRL GUIDES urgently need two adventurous leaders who good leaders, help them on their days. Please apply in writing to the Colquitz Girl Guide Leader, Box 2042.

FOR 1/2 DAYS MONDAY TO FRIDAY, 1-5, need accurate typist and responsible person to handle office routine. Apply in writing giving references, stating age, sex, marital status and intention of permanency to Arthur E. Haynes, 739 Fort St.

BRIGHT ACTIVE 18-MONTH-OLD baby needs kind, reliable person for babysitting Monday and Thursday afternoons and all day. Wednesdays will be welcome. Royal Binnicks area. Transportation and references required. 658-5195.

MEDICAL STENO REQUIRED for 20 hours weekly. Must have good knowledge of shorthand, dictaphone and typing. Apply in writing to Medical Record Department, George Royal Hospital.

MATURE SALESWOMAN FOR part time work. Pay weekly including Saturdays. Knowledge of wire making helpful. Reply Victoria Press Box 332, stating age and experience.

WANTED: FEMALE STUDENT with grade 10 in music to teach beginners piano and organ. Able to type preferred. 382-4897 after 5 p.m.

PART TIME HELP REQUIRED for small office 2 or 3 days per week \$20 per hour. Typing and general office experience required. Victoria Press Box 377.

MATURE SALESLADY For better quality ladies wear store. Phone Mrs. Mills to 479-1311.

WAITRESS WANTED EXPERIENCED preferred for part-time permanent day shift. Apply F. W. Woolworth lunch counter.

COUNTER HELP WANTED, TO train for part-time work, apply to Mrs. G. H. McLean, 1010 Broad St.

REQUIRED IMMEDIATELY DAY CARE FOR 1 CHILD, approximately 3-5 p.m., Mon. to Fri. Tillicum area. 380-9010.

MAN REQUIRED FOR MOTEL part time work, night-duty, must be a student or active pensioner.

REALTORS Let me show you the advantages of working with a team of individually successful Realtors who believe that competition and gains make for better substitutes for cooperation and friendliness. Expose yourself to success. It's catching.

JACK WALDRON Douglas Realty Ltd., 385-6784.

AMBITION, MATURE REPRESENTATIVE REQUIRED ON ONE OF CANADA'S LEADING FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS. EXCELLENT INCOME AND DEVELOPMENT OPPORTUNITIES. COMPLETE PENSION AND WELL-FAR PROGRAM. INTERNSHIP TECHNICIAN TRAINING PROVIDED AND AS REGIONAL SCHOOLS. APPLICANTS SHOULD BE MATURE. LOCAL REFERENCES. WRITE VICTORIA PRESS BOX 325.

Licensed Realtors

There are advantages in joining a company as highly esteemed as ours. Give us a call and come in and discuss the future, your and our interviews are absolutely confidential.

PETER MASON 382-8111

Canada Trust Co.

LADIES

Show our products to single girls, our products to single men. Our salesmen are paid weekly, earning \$200-\$300 per week commission. Must have car and able to work full time. Complete sales instruction provided. Phone Mrs. Adam 478-2410, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. for interview.

REAL BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY PROMISING OUR LINE OF INDUSTRY-TESTED LINEAR FABRICS.

WE ARE SEEKING MATURE INDIVIDUALS WHO WANT TO BE THEIR OWN BOSS, WORKING PART TIME, PERMANENTLY OR AS A PART TIME BUSINESS.

FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEW PLEASE CALL Grey Gray between 9:30-11:30 a.m., 478-7622 week days.

AVON CALLING Don't Be "Stuck Inside" this Winter. Get out, meet people, make friends, and start earning \$200-\$300 per week commission. Have your own business during hours you select. Earn extra money. Call now. Mrs. S. B. Bussell, 380-7343.

IF YOU BELIEVE YOU ARE A salesperson, I would like to meet you. Our expansion program offers challenging sales positions in unique and interesting opportunities. For personal interview please call Grey Gray between 9:30-11:30 a.m., 478-7622 week days.

FLOOR COVERINGS ESTIMATOR

Supplying direct supply and contract type sales. Experience helpful—negotiable salary or commission. Work evenings, evenings. Interview, please phone 386-8424 or write Fred Beatty Ltd., 374 Aldebury St., Victoria.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY

Have a substantial salary plus commission for the person who qualifies. For a personal interview, please supply your personal history, education and experience to Victoria Press, Box 373.

LIFE INSURANCE SALESMAN required immediately. No previous experience necessary. Good prospects. Excellent salary plus commission and fringe benefits. First appointment—please call 388-6683.

WANTED ADVERTISING SALES-people. In Sidney and Victoria areas, for the Free Press Weekly, 479-1311.

LIVE WIRE SALESMAN FOR telephone and steel—In-home sales. Full or part-time. For interview phone 382-7524.

BUY SELL OR TRADE THROUGH CLASSIFIED DIAL 386-2121

SALESMEN

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88 BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORY

Dressmaking

EATON'S DRESS

ALTERATIONS

Our experts bring your last spring garments up to date in style and line. Have your dress suits, coats, all expertly altered to a new, fresh-minute look. Enclose now.

Eaton's Floor of Fashion

Electrical Contractors

OLDER HOMES REWIRED — NO down payment. We finance through Bank. Home Plus.

EDDY'S ELECTRIC 385-7666

MC COY ELECTRIC New and Older Homes

Rewriting Experts. Electric Heating 385-6740. Eyes.

CORONA ELECTRIC Serving Gordon Head area. 477-1616 evenings.

Fencing

FENCING SAVINGS Picket Fence \$150.00 Fencing of Wood

SUPPLIED AND ERECTED Saanich Number Yard 385-2484

PACIFIC FENCING 598-3765 Screen block-Chain Link—

Heating, New work, repairs and alterations. Fast and reasonable service. 456-1894 or 456-5603

Flooring and Sanding JIM DUNCAN Floor sanding and refinishing, exp. 386-1599 anytime

Gardening DUTCH LANDSCAPERS Tree services, etc. re-designing, 30 years experience. 385-5566 or 479-4742.

LICENCED GARDENER Clean up, pruning, etc. Gardening by contract. G. Barla, 479-3900.

HEDGES TRIMMED, TREES shrubs, leaves, trees, lawn service. painting. 385-5207

DESIGN, SHRUBS, CRUSHED rocks, pruning, clean-ups, hauling, Fong, 384-8621.

FRANK'S GENERAL GARDENING and pruning. 477-6661.

FALL DIGGING TO DO? CALL Art at 598-1079.

Gutter Cleaning and Repair 5' CONTINUOUS ALUMINUM Gutter in Baked Enamel. "We make it" "We install it"! Insist on 5' takes care of itself for 20 years. Call Art, 598-1079.

B.C. ALUMINUM, 479-3223

GUTTERING Our 20-year guarantee, white aluminum guttering.

SIMPSON-SEARS 388-9111

GUTTER CLEANING AND REPAIRING Also downspouts. Installing wood, galvanized and plastic gutters. 382-9484.

GUTTERS CLEANED. After & phone 479-4674.

Insulation R. E. PLANIC LATHING

Stucco, wire, metal lath, gypsum, insulation, drywall, workmanship guaranteed. 385-1194.

PACIFIC COAST INSULATION and Roofing Co. Ltd. 382-3421.

Landscaping SUPER EXPERIENCED SPECIALISTS masons for any kind of work, stone, rocks, slate, marble, tiles, brick, Mike slate, etc. 478-6152.

SANTOS MASONRY, 21 YEARS experience. Fireplaces, blocks, rock, slate, tile. Reasonable. 386-0234.

BENITO P. BROS. MASONRY AND STONE. Reasonable rates. 477-3111. If no answer call 384-0949 after 6.

MULTI-COLOUR STONE AND slate fireplaces. Front door frames. Sipes Masonry, 479-3784.

FIREPLACES, CHIMNEYS AND repairs. Ron Hanson, 478-1557.

Miscellaneous Service HANDYMAN. EXPERIENCED home appliances, minor carpentry and plumbing. 479-7772 or 385-0030.

HOME REPAIRS, NO JOB TOO small, phone Hugh, 383-7901.

Moving BISSON'S MOVING — 384-6442

Helpfully moving and plans. Apartment moving.

HAVE TO TON PICKUP TRUCK will do light moving or hauling, anytime. 478-1602.

Painters and Decorators ISLAND DECORATORS

Painters — Paperhangers

Spray Painters

Plaster Repairs

Convenient Time Payments 380-9059 Eves. 382-1479

CLARK AND PATTISON PAINTING CONTRACTORS

Brush or spray. Paperhangers.

Texture and vinyl work. Will do all parts of any job. Paint store.

BOB GORDON AND PARTNERS AND LAMBERT

paints and rentals of all painter's equipment. Terms if desired. Phone 384-0443. 760 Bay St.

Now We Have The Time To Do Your Painting Bill Foreland Commercial and Residential 384-5313

BROTHERS PAINTING AND DECORATING

Free appraisal. Professional consultant.

All types of painting. All types of repairs. Commercial, farm, residential. Lowest ever terms. Work guaranteed. 383-8112.

TED HILL-TOUT

A complete decorating service. Interior and exterior — spray or brush. Reasonable rates. Terms. For creative work at reasonable prices, please call 598-4012.

DOWNS PAINTING — INTERIOR

Exterior, repairs, residential, commercial. Reasonable rates. Low rates. Work guaranteed. 385-4642. 24-hour home answering service.

VICTORIA PERMA COATING

Painting, interior and exterior, texture, ceilings, plastercoat walls, at reasonable prices. Call 386-1532, 479-7903.

WEBB AND SON

— Paperhanging, painting

Quick, clean, reliable. First-class workmanship. Reasonable fees. Victoria. Terms if desired.

PAINTING

Reasonable rates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Terms. 382-7885

479-2402

NORTHWEST DECORATORS

Professional paperhanging. Residential, commercial. Free estimates. 382-1804.

RESIDENTIAL PAINTING, ES

TERIALS. Reasonable. Small 382-1612.

EXPERIENCED PAINTER AND PAINTER

and painter. Reasonable odd jobs, reasonable. 385-5164.

QUALIFIED PAINTER, REASONABLE. REASONABLE. Satisfaction guaranteed. Terms. 382-0411

PAINTING: INTERIOR, EXTERIOR, or good workmanship, reasonable rates. Free estimates. 478-5002.

RENOVATION CONSULTANTS, 382-7122

SCANDINAVIAN Painters and Decorators, 382-0713.

PAPER HANGING, PAINTING, Tommy Parker, 383-3474.

Plasterers

Plastering. Reasonable. 479-4779.

STUCCOING, PLASTERING Alterations. Reasonable. 479-4779.

Alterations. Reasonable. 479-4779.

PERSONALS

MALE, 25, SEEKS RELATIONSHIP of slim, attractive female, 20-25, with good job, good pay, photo appreciated. Please apply Victoria Press, Box 393.

BIRTH CONTROL CLINIC

1947 Cook Street Tues. and Thurs. 7:30-9:30 p.m. Appointments. 385-3335.

EUROPEAN MALE, 26, SEEKING relationship with honest, slim girl under 5'5" height. Between 20-26 years old. Victoria Press Box 349.

ANXIETIES, FEARS, HANG-UPS

SELF-REALIZATION THROUGH THERAPY. Group sessions, beginning soon. Victoria Press, Box 390.

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or falling fir, cedar or hemlock logs. Top price paid. Call 385-0411

IDEA Sawmill Co. Ltd. 385-5325.

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or felled, top price paid, phone 383-5568.

LOGS and TIMBER Standing or felled. Cedar, fir, hemlock logs. Top price paid. Call 385-0411

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WE RUN A
VERY SIMPLE
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'69 SKYLARK
Sport Wagon
8 cylinder, automatic,
power steering,
power brakes, radio.
A real nice model.
\$2895'73 Firebird \$4495
'73 Ventura \$3695
'72 Ventura \$2895
'72 Estate Wagon \$5595

'73 Bel Air 9-passenger wagon \$4795

'73 Impala \$4395
'69 Olds '98 (air) \$2995

'70 Marquis Brougham \$3295

'70 Plymouth Fury II \$2495

'69 Parisienne \$2495

'71 Pontiac \$2495

'70 Mazda \$1595

'71 Firenza Special \$1395

GOV'T. TESTED '65

Parisienne Special Very Clean \$795

Customer Satisfaction is a Must in Our Business!

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Open 9 'til 9 Sat. 9 'til 6 Dealer Licence D 3482

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2978 DOUGLAS
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Open 'til 9 nightly

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73 VEGA HATCHBACK

Low mileage, automatic, radio, very clean, warranty, best offer, welcome. Capri Motors, 2644 Quadra, 383-1394.

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door with sun roof. Only 3,000 miles. 4 Michelin tires. Only A-FM radio. Under factory warranty. Best offer over \$35-4952.

EXCEPTIONALLY CLEAN

1966 AUSTIN CAMBRIDGE A6, 4 cylinder, 4 speed standard, tested, drives excellent condition, bar, \$100 or offers. 382-4827.

1973 TOYOTA MK2, 15,000 miles, sedan, 4 speed, low shift, fully equipped. Make offer. Phone 746-2286.

'69 V.W. FASTBACK, REBUILT

engine and transmission, mechanical condition, minor body damage. \$100 or offers. 382-5647.

1968 DODGE MONACO 500, 2-door hardtop, bucket seats, new tires and brakes, car in excellent condition. 478-1449 after 5.

'65 MUSTANG REBUILT 289,

3-speed automatic, console, reverse, many extras, offers, 479-4095.

FOR SALE, SPARE TIRE, complete with dependable, tested, 64 Rambler. \$400. Doug 477-6743 after 5.

1964 318 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE, 4-door hardtop, excellent condition. Tested. Best offer, 478-2552, 2874 Peatt.

1972 LE MANS 2 DOOR HARDTOP, power steering, power brakes, automatic. Phone 4-30-6300 p.m. 384-4730.

MUST SELL '62 PONTIAC CON-

vertible, 2-door, new top, Phone 592-1902.

'69 MALIBU 4-DOOR HARDTOP

A-1, shape, extremely low mileage, \$2400. After 7:30, 382-2007.

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engine, power brakes, new tires, maintained. \$1800 or nearest offer, 658-5775 after 6 p.m.

1972 FORD LTD 4-DOOR HARD-

TOP, 2-door, leather, 2-door, \$2000. After 5 p.m. 382-0304.

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2-door, hard-top, low mileage, 23,000 miles, 4 speed, 1969. \$1200. After 5 p.m. 383-3054.

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DR, AUTOMATIC, new tires, tested, nearest offer. 479-3029.

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CONDITION, Tested. June 74, 284-2038 eyes.

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power steering, bucket seats, chrome, \$350. 387-8869 after 5:30.

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GOOD CONDITION, \$450. After 6 p.m. 392-0790.

1966 Vauxhall, GOOD COND

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BUILT, motor, new exhaust, paint, some trades considered, \$700. 478-3534.

1964 SUNBEAM, 2 DOOR HARD-

TOP, power steering, power brakes, automatic. Phone 4-30-6300 p.m. 384-4730.

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vertible, 2-door, new top, Phone 592-1902.

'68 CADILLAC, FORMAL LIMOU-

SINE (glass partition), double air

conditioning, chrome, leather, white, a

A beautiful business or fam-

ily car. See at De Pape Motors,

847 Yates Street.

RARE '66 MERCURY MONT-

CLOUDE, 2-door, 4-speed, 1/2

z.e.d. - automatic, transmission,

chrome reverse, 39 h.p. Chrome

wheel covers, leather letters,

bucket seats, \$600. 592-1465.

1970 BOSS 302 MUSTANG, 4000

miles, on new engine and clutch

New radio, T.A.S. on Shifter, aluminum, mags, Paint and interior

immaculate. Many extras. Seen at

3380 Veteran, 592-1924.

'66 CHEV 2 DOOR, V-8 AUTO-

matic, good shape, \$600 or offers.

382-7460.

1970 CHALLENGER 340, power steering, automatic, transmission, best offer. 478-9468.

69 T-BIRD 4 DOOR, LANDAU

37,000 miles, top condition, firm

price \$3000, 478-1594.

'68 MALIBU, 274-5 SPEED, \$1900

or best offer. 478-7061.

1967 RENAULT, \$500.

392-7221.

1970 STEERING CHALLENGER 340,

power steering, automatic, trans-

mission, best offer. 478-9468.

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37,000 miles, top condition, firm

price \$3000, 478-1594.

'68 MALIBU, 274-5 SPEED, \$19

DePape Sports Cars

'73 MGB
ROADSTER
O. Drive, radio, ski rack, driving lights. Low miles, like new.

'72 TRIUMPH GT 6
Radio, radial tires, local car that has been kept like new.

'69 MGB
Roadster, 3 tops, radio, sharp.

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'72 BUICK
ESTATE WAGON
Factor air, 9-pass., P. windows, tilt wheel, cruise control, radial tires, chrome roof rack. Woodgrain sides.

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V-8, P.B., P. Brakes. 9-pass. Chrome roof rack. Mag-wheels. Stereo. Local one owner.

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Automatic, radio, 4-door, very clean.

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4-door 1600 de luxe, radio.

'69 EPIC
2-door, radio.

'65 CORVAIR
2-door de luxe, radio, 4-speed.

'65 VALIANT
6-cylinder standard.

Luxury Cars

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Eldorado conv. Loaded.

'70 TORONADO
Air, stereo.

'68 OLDS 98
4-door, air loaded.

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'72 Econoline 200
V-6, auto., P.S., P.B.

'71 Econoline 200
V-6, auto., 16,000 miles.

'71 VOLKSWAGEN
Westfalia camper.

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'68 Meteor 2 door hardtop, very clean.

'67 Cadillac Fleetwood loaded, test drive, 1970, 16,000 miles.

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'67 Zephyr auto., tested, \$149.

57 Dodge Station Wagon, V-8, auto., 70,000 miles, \$395.

'67 Chevy 3-ton van, V-8, 4-speed, P.B.

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GOVT ST.
MOTORS LTD.

'69 Chev. sedan, V-8, automatic, 8995.

'69 Cadillac Fleetwood, standard, 8995.

'65 Meteor 2-door hardtop, loaded, test drive, 1970, 16,000 miles.

'69 Pontiac 2-door, V-8, automatic, 8995.

'68 Renault Caravelle sport car, 2 tons, \$795.

'63 Valiant automatic, 6,500 miles, \$395.

'64 Ford Mustang, 4-speed, 16,000 miles up, \$395. Dealer No. 1691, 2438 Government, 385-5860.

ONE OWNER!

1970 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM 4-door hardtop, power options, P. windows, radio, 4-speed, 16,000 miles, \$395.

'65 Meteor 2-door hardtop, loaded, test drive, 1970, 16,000 miles.

'67 Ford Mustang, 4-speed, 16,000 miles, \$395.

'68 Dodge Dart Swinger, V-8, 2 door automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, rear de-tachable, lovely ladies car, 384-8481.

'70 VW, 1968, WITH FOLDING TOP, 4-door, 16,000 miles, going overseas and must sell this week. Asking \$1500. Phone 479-5637 or see at 3980 Cedar X Rd.

1973 Toyota Pickup, ONLY 6,000 miles, heavy duty bumper and fenders, radio, radio, power steering, power brakes, pos. I-traction, \$2000, 592-7373.

'73 Dodge Dart Swinger, V-8, 2 door automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, rear de-tachable, lovely ladies car, 384-8481.

1963 Mercury Comet, 4-door sedan, V-8, 1968, 16,000 miles, good condition. Tested, \$395. 598-2651.

1972 Lincoln Continental Mark IV, must be seen, \$895.

1972 Lincoln Continental Mark IV, must be seen, \$895.

1968 Austin Mini, custom paint, radio, \$1 per cubic cent., interior, \$30-761.

'61 Plymouth, good slant 6, automatic, transmission \$150 or best offer, 384-5777.

'63 Ford Country Squire, 9 passenger station wagon, good motor, '74 safety sticker, 385-4806.

1960 Ford Frontenac, \$200, '52 Ford pickup, hopped and chopped, 289000 gear, \$235. 478-1792.

'68 Envoy, good condition, economical, \$700. 383-9693.



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1065 FORT
THE WESTBAY
531 Westbay

NEW
WATERFRONT
APARTMENTS

Quiet waterfront location. Large spacious apartments with sweeping views of the harbour area, swimming pool, sun deck, ample parking, sorry no children or pets. 1 BR from \$150. 2 BR from \$200. Resident Manager 386-5229.

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An indoor swimming pool is the feature of this new building conveniently situated for transportation and shopping. Large, well appointed suites. Sorry, no children or pets. Sorry, no children or pets. 2 BR from \$200. Resident Manager 386-0124.

CRAIG HOUSE
885 Craigflower Road

Quiet location on bus route, amenities including good parking, swimming pool, sun deck, patios. Well appointed suites with or w/o. 2 BR. Sorry, no children or pets. FROM \$190. Resident Manager 382-7493.

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1410 Elford St.

Quiet modern block conveniently located for transportation and shopping. Large, well appointed suites. Sorry, no children or pets. 2 BR. Sorry, no children or pets. FROM \$190. Resident Manager 382-3410.

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1420 Beach Drive

Oak Bay Waterfront — \$350

Beautiful seaviews from one of Victoria's best locations. Quality construction, luxurious design, soundproofing, 2 bathrooms, soundproofing.

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Pemberton Holmes Ltd.

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OAK BAY — WATERFRONT

1211 Beach Drive. Bright new 2-bedroom condominium apartment. Stove, fridge, dishwasher, washer, dryer and all major appliances included. Parking with automatic door. All utilities included except telephone and cable, \$600 per month. Available Dec. 1. 2 BR. Sorry, no children or pets. FROM \$1,500.

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STUDY room for lady in small building. Stove, fridge and some furniture. Half-Mile-Quade area.

Available Dec. 1.

505 GOVT. ST.

Studio room for lady in small building. Stove, fridge and some furniture. Half-Mile-Quade area.

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SQUIRE HOUSE

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ONLY 2 LEFT

2 — 2 Bedroom

Close to Parliament Bldgs.

Walking to town

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Extra large deluxe suites

WW Carpet—Elevator

Deluxe colored appliances

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Best in sound proofing

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GORGE TOWERS

200 GORGE RD. WEST

Across from Gorge Park.

OPENING NOV. 15TH

—extra large balconies

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—cablevision

—W/W carpets

2 BEDROOMS From \$190

NO CHILDREN OR PETS

Open for viewing during the week.

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house, now renting. Attractive new apartments.

—Wall-to-wall carpets

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—Billiard and hobby room

—Balcony

—2 Bedrooms, from \$145

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—No pets

—Resident Manager, 385-4132 or

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1 and 2-bedroom suites ranging from \$158 up. Excellent layouts with consideration for homelife. Living room, kitchen, dining room, stove and fridge are included. Call Mr. Friesen at 388-2511. No children — No pets

Management by Jack Mears

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705 PANDORA

ASCOT APTS.

Comfortable 1 and 2-bedroom

apartments. All units have central location, central heat, and

stove and fridge are included. Call Mr. Friesen at 388-2511. No children — No pets

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A. BERNARD and CO. LTD.

655 Fort

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300 APARTMENTS TO
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APARTMENTS

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Large well appointed suites.

For occupancy Dec. 1 or

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For appointment to view,

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2644 PRIOR

(just off Hillside)

We will have 1 bedroom apart-

ments, 2 bedrooms, 1 and 2 bed-

rooms, 1 and 2 bedrooms, 1 and

2 bedrooms, 1 and 2 bedrooms,

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2 bedrooms,

APARTMENTS
45 STES. \$850.00 Income \$122,000
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43 STES. \$630.00 Income \$75,000
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43 STES. \$537,500 Income 70,700
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29 Large Suites
\$135,000 9% Mortgage

Prime location close to Parliament buildings, WW carpeting, ELEVATOR, Moffat appliances, HOT WATER HEAT, Beautiful Exterior, Excellent return, Low down payment. Here is a choice investment for the future.

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This older, but beautifully maintained building in prime Fairfield location has mixture of 1-bedroom and 2-bedroom suites. All suites are very spacious and the property is in immaculate condition. No vacancy in last 13 years. Ideal situation for a business. Who does not like a building of this nature come on the market. Good return asking \$135,000. For further information on this excellent investment, please call:

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BAYSHORE REALTY LTD.

OWNER SAYS "SELL!"

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A GUEST HOME, OR A LARGE GRACIOUS RESIDENCE IN A FINER LOCATION? Please see this. Listed at just \$87,500 and well does a building of this nature come on the market. Good return asking \$135,000. For further information on this excellent investment, please call:

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High Gorge area. Almost completely rebuilt and conforms to latest regulations; i.e. each suite has its own separate entrance, fire-wall, in between. New chimney, roof, fireplace, kitchens, bathrooms, bedrooms, wiring, plumbing, etc. 2nd fl. 2 bdrm. rooms. Main suite with full basement, 3 bedrooms, 1.5 bath, large kitchen, living room. 385-2471. Hugh Yerex 479-8169

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SIDE X SIDE WITH BASEMENT.

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One bedroom side rented at \$150 p.m. Two bedroom, rented at \$150 empty for purchaser's immediate occupancy. Or can be rented at \$100 per month. The unit is in a top rental area, and on Bus Line. Additional Bedrooms can be added. Asking \$41,500. MLS 4617. Call F. WILLIAMS, 384-2934.

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Here's that licenced country inn you always wanted, 77 suites, good revenue, and has perfect location for a liquor or restaurant pub. For more info, call:

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Larger Tudor style home in this desirable location. Well built, extensively renovated and immaculate throughout. Licensed for 15 guests plus owner. Accommodation, dining room, kitchen, living room, all rooms and more. Call SUE WARKE 384-0414 or LARRY QUAGLIOTTI, 279-6601 or 388-6231. Island Pacific Realty.

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Well-constructed larger home, converted and licence for 12, converted and licence for 12, situated just a yr. old, \$270,000. First minge, 91% top quality, W-W, exterior, four rooms, and parking. LEIGHTON NOBLE, 386-2935 or 589-9768. Mayfair Realty.

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10 spacious modern 2 bedroom, 10 spacious modern 2 own heat, thermostat, 8 have balconies. Choice full occupancy areas. On 1st fl. easy upkeep. As low as \$40.39 down will handle. Call Fred Marcon, 622-1023.

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Attractive views of satellite Chemainus and Salt Spring Island from this 1 year old 3 bedroom home. House has a full basement with recreation room, separate entrance, modern kitchen, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, one bedroom, one bathroom. Two stairs to two good bedrooms with lots of closet space. This home is in excellent condition and was built during the summer. The practice to use quality materials and workmanship. A good home for investment or for a family. Located in a quiet, peaceful community. Asking \$39,500. Call G. K. Schmidt, Realty Ltd. 746-6135 or evenings 746-5890.

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UP-ISLAND PROPERTIES

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MAPLE BAY ROAD

This immaculate 3 bedroom home is situated on 1.25 acres and is 2 miles from Duncan centre. The house has a full basement with recreation room, separate dining room, one bedroom, one bathroom, 2nd floor with 2 bedrooms, large frontroom with fireplace, separate dining room, one bedroom, one bathroom. The house is in excellent condition and was built during the summer. The practice to use quality materials and workmanship. A good home for investment or for a family. Located in a quiet, peaceful community. Asking price \$39,500. Call G. K. Schmidt, Realty Ltd. 746-6135 or evenings 746-5890.

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Deep Bay Road, Bowser. Tread close to the ocean and Deep Bay Marina. Piped water and Hydro available. This is a choice property at only \$10,500. New MLS.

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2 acres, fine home that's different. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Just off the road, level, some fences.

Large gravel deposits, to a rocky point. A really interesting parcel of land, price of \$35,000. Asking \$35,000. Wayne Griffith, H. W. Dickie Limited, 746-5171.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

ESTATE OF JAMES THOMAS BALLYANTINE, DECEASED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased, who died at Victoria, British Columbia, on the 31st day of August, 1973, are hereby requested to send them, to the undersigned, at the 6th floor, 1405 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C., up to 3 p.m. on Friday, November 10th, 1973.

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Sealed tenders for the supply of the following equipment will be received up to 11:00 a.m. on Friday, November 30th, 1973.

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7-4 Tandem dump truck

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NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased, who died at Victoria, British Columbia, on the 30th day of October, 1973, are hereby requested to send them, to the undersigned, at the 6th floor, 1405 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C., up to 3 p.m. on Friday, November 30th, 1973.

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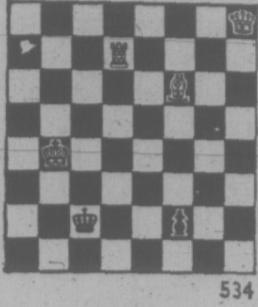
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CHESSMASTER

By GEORGE KOLTANOWSKI
International Chess Master

PROBLEM
By K. H. Alheim, Germany
BLACK: 2



534

WHITE: 4

White to play and mate in two moves. Solution below.

★ ★ ★

THE U.S. CHAMPIONSHIP, 1973

Long before Bobby Fischer, the chess capital of the U.S. was New York city. More people played there than anywhere else in the country; more of the top players came from there; more major tournaments were held there, among them the U.S. championship which hosted the nation's top players for 21 years.

But things have changed. A chess champion is as likely to grow up in Indianapolis or Berkeley as in Brooklyn. New York no longer has any kind of corner on the game. In recognition of this, or at least as an indication of it, the 22nd U.S. championship took place this fall in El Paso, Texas.

Thirteen masters (Fischer was not among them) showed up to do battle. As can be expected nowadays, the grandmasters (with one exception, Walter Browne) seemed content early in the play to draw any game. But they were in for a most unpleasant surprise. Two newcomers to the top rankings, John Grefe and Jim Tarjan, both of Berkeley, each started winning from the start.

Hero No. 1, the nearly unknown Grefe, beat Grandmasters Arthur Bisguier, Pal Benko and Browne and drew with Larry Evans. He was the outstanding figure of the tournament and a new breed in the chess stratosphere. After being named co-champion (with Lubomir Kavalek) of the tournament, he told reporters his victory was a tribute to his creed. He is a follower of Guru Maharaj Ji, the 15-year-old Indian prophet.

"Through my faith I have learned," said Grefe, "that although winning is nice, losing is part of life's plan, too. It is all before us to experience and see."

Hero No. 2, Jim Tarjan, didn't quite make it to the top of the ladder but he did extremely well. There is no question that he will be a powerful force in the world of chess. His El Paso game against Larry Evans is a classic. Twice Evans offered him a draw, but Tarjan would have none of it. Sitting at the table, pouring over the variations and twisting his forelock for hours on end, he fabricated some beautiful chess. In fact, his win against Larry

Gilden netted him first brilliancy prize.

While Grefe and Tarjan stole much of the show, it would be unfair not to mention the other co-champion, Kavalek. A Pole born in Czechoslovakia, twice the Czech champion and now, at 30, a U.S. citizen, Kavalek described the El Paso play as far more aggressive than comparable international tournaments.

This did not fit the style of grandmaster Browne whose style is based on patience and endurance rather than flair.

Recently, I have noticed that tennis seems to be taking a larger place than heretofore in the lives of some of our top young chess players. The classic example, of course, is Bobby Fischer who is a great tennis buff. But so are Grefe, Tarjan and Browne. Perhaps there's something that appeals to the chess player in the placement of shots on the tennis court squares?

★ ★ ★

A SHORT GAME
Played in Copenhagen, 1968.

WHITE: Moses Moe
BLACK: Ernest Pedersen

1 P-K4	P-K4
2 N-QB3	N-KB3
3 B-B4	B-B4
4 P-Q3	P-Q3
5 B-KN5	P-B3
6 Q-Q2	P-KR3
7 B-R4	P-QN4
8 BxN	PxN
9 NxP	R-N1
10 P-Q4	PxP
11 NxPQ1	RxP
12 O-O-O	Q-N3
13 N1-K2	N-R3
14 QxP	R-QN1
15 B-N3	BxN
16 NxP	P-QB4
17 N-B5	P-Q4
18 B-R4ch	Resigns

★ ★ ★

The solution to the problem above is: 1.B-R1, P-B8-Q; 2.Q-N2 mate; or 1.K-N8; 2.Q-N2 mate.

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The glamorous evening shoe you must wear on those great evenings. You'll love the way it's styled in a silvery or gold-color finish and studded with sparkly rhinestones. Slip into it with evening longs... dresses and pants. 5 1/2 to 10, full and half sizes.

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'Flu Bug Hits U.K., Australia

ATLANTA (UPI) — Outbreaks of influenza in western Australia and England were reported Friday by the U.S. National Centre for Disease Control.

The NCDC said the virus causing the widespread Australian epidemic has been isolated and was similar to the A-England-42-73 virus which turned up last winter.

Two influenza outbreaks were centred in boys' schools in northern and southern England.

The NCDC said there have been no confirmed cases of the disease in the U.S. this fall. But it said "symptoms of influenza are indistinguishable from those of a wide variety of viral infections, and many upper respiratory illnesses that occur between October and March may be mistakenly called influenza."

Peron to UN

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — President Juan Peron will travel to New York in December to address the UN General Assembly, Foreign Minister Alberto Vignes said Thursday.

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THURS., NOV. 22nd

Preview — Wed., Nov. 21st

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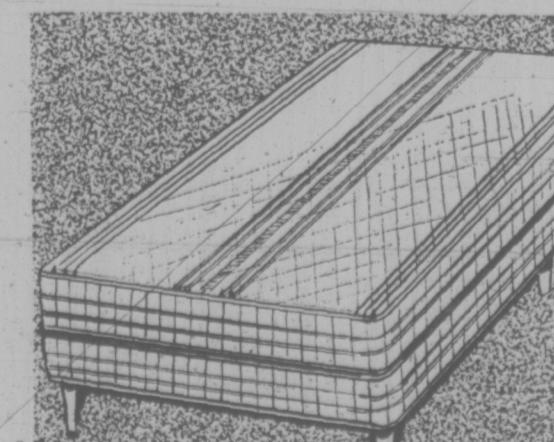


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Costs Zoom For ICBC

Times News Services

The Insurance Corp. of B.C. has spent \$16 million already and has been given a total of \$20.5 million to start business. Liberal leader David Anderson said Friday.

Anderson said that the B.C. Cabinet granted the latest amount — \$5 million — on Tuesday.

The expenditure is another indication the insurance scheme is in a "financial and administrative shambles," Anderson said.

The corporation which the government established last spring now sells general insurance. It will begin a government-controlled automobile insurance scheme March 1.

The cabinet grants loans to the insurance company by order-in-council, he claimed.

"There have been no public announcements because the government and the insurance corporation are embarrassed," he said.

The government originally indicated it would cost only \$5 million to get the firm rolling."

Bob Porter, a corporation spokesman, said the company needs the extra money for capital costs, salaries, furniture and other expenses.

He said four cabinet orders have been issued — three for \$5 million and one for \$3.5 million.

Of Tuesday's \$5 million order-in-council, \$500,000 has been spent.

Neither the insurance corporation nor the government has released any details of costs so far.

Telephoned at his home this morning, Transport Minister Bob Strachan declined to comment on the report.

"I haven't any figures or anything with me right now. When I have the figures in my office I might have something to say," he said.

Anderson also complained Friday that the insurance company plans to go ahead with its purchase of more than 20 acres of Richmond agricultural land affected by the farmland freeze.

STOCKPILING THIRSTY WORK

HALIFAX (CP) — The great thirst race was off and running in Nova Scotia Friday.

"They're buying anything and everything," said a clerk in a provincial liquor commission retail outlet in west-end Halifax.

"There was this woman in here and she says, 'What's creme de menthe,' and I started to try and explain and she says, 'Never mind — I'll take it.'

There wasn't much in the way of spirituous tonics that Nova Scotians weren't taking Friday.

Faced with a strike by 400 Nova Scotia Liquor Commission (NSLC) clerks and warehousemen Monday, many were taking no chances.

"It's like Christmas," said an NSLC clerk in neighboring Dartmouth.

"Hell, there's never been a Christmas like this," said a clerk at the George Street store in Sydney.

Extra policemen were called out to handle liquor store traffic as Nova Scotians launched their countdown to the threatened strike that would close all 72 Nova Scotia government liquor stores Monday.

At the NSLC outlet in the Halifax Shopping Centre, a sweating clerk said: "Our shelves are darn near bare. If this keeps up, we'll look sick by tomorrow. We'll have nothing left but beer. I've never seen anything like it in my 14 years."

"They're buying big," said the Sydney clerk. "A case of rum is \$73 and they're buying it by the case here to-night."

While the government-owned liquor stores reported land-office trade, other licensed outlets were on a "business-as-usual" basis Friday night.

"No problem," said Cyril O'Hearn, manager of a Dartmouth lounge. "We can get by with what we have until the first of the year. But it could be a different story if there's a long strike and people start flocking in here."

The NSLC workers have rejected six consecutive offers from the liquor commission.

VOTING TURNOUT MIXED

Under soggy skies, voters in the capital region were turning out in generally unspectacular numbers to exercise their franchise today.

It was a situation of contrasts. While Oak Bay was reporting the "heaviest voting we've ever experienced," a polling officer at Metchosin elementary school dolefully noted that only 35 voters had shown up by noon.

"Very sad but typical" was her comment on the turnout.

At the Silver Threads Centre in Centennial Square, city returning officer Morran Waller said the total of votes cast by noon was 2,759 — way below the figure of 5,068 by the same time in 1971, the last mayoralty-year election.

But it was up on last year's noon count of 1,969.

At Cordova Bay elementary school in Saanich, 200 voters had showed up by noon in what one official called a "steady" turnout.

In Esquimalt, 291 people had cast their votes by 11 a.m. today and the pace at noon was termed "steady." Last year, only 30 per cent of eligible voters cast ballots in Esquimalt.

At Central Saanich municipal hall, the voting crowd was "pretty average," an official said, "but we're not disappointed."

Youths Mob RCMP

About 50 youths mobbed two RCMP officers Friday night as they were making an arrest outside a youth-oriented nightspot on View.

The trouble erupted in the parking lot of Club Tango as one of the youths being led to a cruiser shouted "Get the narcs! Kill the pigs!" at other young people in the parking lot.

A hurried call for help brought four more cruisers to the scene and the crowd dispersed.

The two youths had been followed from a Cadboro Bay house to View Street, police say.

A later search of the two turned up 360 caps of MDA with an estimated street value of close to \$1,400.

Gilbert Leon Bautry, 20, no fixed address, and Mark Stephen Hatlen, 1246 Tattersall, appeared in Victoria provincial court today charged with possession of a restricted drug for the purpose of trafficking.

Bautry was remanded in custody to Monday. Bail for Hatlen was set at \$3,000.



ALL capital punishment bans were pushed aside Friday at Highrock junior secondary school in Esquimalt and Tom Hunter found himself in a bit of a tight spot. See Page 11. (John McKay photo.)

Bellyaching U.S. 'Unfair'

Times News Services

The "squawking and bellyaching" of Americans about Canadian clamps on the export of heavy fuel oil is "totally unfair," a National Energy Board spokesman said in Ottawa Friday.

Nearly five million barrels was exported in the first nine months of 1973 to cities in B.C. and Detroit-Saginaw, Mich., area, compared with 4.1 million for all of 1972, he said.

"They know they're getting more but they're hollering anyway ... The biggest cry-baby has been a Buffalo company," he added.

He also accused some U.S. companies of lying about the customers they serve in an effort to increase the flow of oil from Canada.

"They all claim they're supplying nursing homes, the old folks' — churches, hospitals, schools, you name it."

Meanwhile, a report released in Washington today claimed the shortage of oil in the United States this winter might be as high as 35 per cent of the amount needed.

This would be twice as high as most of the public estimates by the Nixon administration, based on an embargo on oil exports from Arab countries.

In other developments:

• John Diefenbaker urged Prime Minister Trudeau to call a federal-provincial first ministers' conference on energy.

Trudeau said federal and provincial energy ministers are meeting next week in Toronto and there has been no pressure from provincial premiers to abandon this in favor of a first ministers' conference.

The Prime Minister told the Commons he will consider a full-blown conference after the Toronto meeting is over.

• The Lebanese newspaper Al Anwar says King Faisal of Saudi Arabia is determined to continue the oil embargo against the United States and says the decision is "irrevocable."

Only when Israel withdraws entirely from all the Arab regions it conquered in a bit of a tight spot. See Page 11. (John McKay photo.)

COCOA BEACH, Fla. (AP)

Skylab 3 commander Gerald Carr soared off into space Friday for 84 days without telling his wife where he put the keys to the family sports car.

So Joann Carr asked the space administration to set up a special phone conversation with the Skylab station so she can ask about the keys Monday.

The astronauts, feeling healthy and chipper, moved into their station today to set up their home for the holidays and man's longest spaceflight. Carr, Edward G. Gibson and William R. Pogue linked

their Apollo rocket nose to the nose of the 100-ton station orbiting 270 miles above earth. They hoped to stay aboard for a record 84 days.

Besides starting a search for the new comet Kohoutek Monday, they will begin the major chore of refilling two equipment cooling systems with fluid carried up in Apollo.

The astronauts will walk in space Thanksgiving Day to replace film in the solar observatory and again on Christmas Day to photograph and study Kohoutek as it nears the sun. Two to three more spacewalks are scheduled.

NEWS BRIEFS

Bombings Continue

BELFAST (UPI) — At least six persons were injured today in a series of new bomb attacks against bars owned and frequented by Roman Catholics. Police blamed the attacks on Protestant extremists seeking to prevent any mellowing between Northern Ireland's two feuding religious communities.

Red Advance Feared

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — President Lon Nol predicted today that North Vietnam will launch an all-out offensive to conquer Cambodia in the dry season after Christmas and warned that if the attack succeeds, "they will kill us all."

Conflict Warning

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia employers have told provincial labor unions to forget about negotiating future settlements on the basis of the 14.3 per cent average wage increases won during the third quarter of 1973.

Mideast Reaches Standoff Again

United Press International

Egypt today rejected an Israeli proposal for mutual troop withdrawals on the Sina frontier — the 1967 ceasefire lines along the banks of the Suez Canal — leaving both sides where they were prior to the outbreak of the latest Mideast war.

Under the Israeli military disengagement plan, all Egyptian forces would pull back to the west bank of the canal and Israeli troops would withdraw to the east bank.

Egyptian government spokesman Ahmed Anis told a news conference Israeli Prime Mrs. Golda Meir's proposal — first made during her visit to Washington and repeated in her latest speeches — was intended for domestic Israeli consumption.

"When she makes such statements," he said, "she has in mind the forthcoming general elections in Israel. Mrs. Meir knows full well this proposal is rejected outright."

Anis accused Israel of a very serious violation of the week-old ceasefire stabilization agreement by constructing a causeway carrying water pipes across the Suez Canal.

Egypt also postponed a weekend ceasefire meeting along desert truce lines and Mrs. Meir ruled out a full-scale Middle East peace conference in Geneva before next year.

Despite setback to the ceasefire timetable, prisoner of war exchanges continued smoothly throughout the day, relief supplies kept rolling into Israeli-surrounded Suez City and the Red Cross evacuated more wounded civilians from the city of Suez.

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CABINET GATHERS

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal cabinet is meeting in a cottage in the Gatineau Hills today to make long-range plans for the coming year.

Despite speculation that the meeting was called hurriedly to deal with the energy crisis, informants said the conference has been planned for weeks.

The cabinet will discuss what government legislation should receive parliamentary approval this session and what measures should be announced in the throne speech opening the next session of Parliament.

NO WEEKEND MAGAZINE

The Times Weekend Magazine supplement is unavailable today due to a strike in the Montreal printing plant where it is published.

Nixon On Air

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — In his first major public move since promising to meet Watergate charges head-on, President Nixon was to face questioning tonight from U.S. and Canadian newspaper editors before a national television-radio audience. Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler said Nixon would take questions on any subject from the 400 editors.

Envoy's Life in Danger: Sharp

Times News Services

OTTAWA — The "leaking" of confidential cables about the situation after the coup in Chile from the Canadian ambassador there has endangered his life and effectiveness, External Affairs Minister Sharp told the Commons Friday.

John Harney, the Toronto New Democrat, who released the leaked cables to the press, rejected the charges and reiterated his charges of lack of action by the government to help Chilean refugees.

Sharp said because of con-

cern for the safety of Ambassador Andrew Ross, Canada has had to place extra guards on the embassy in Santiago.

Sharp accused Harney of "conning" to distribute confidential documents. He warned such actions not only endangered Ross but also jeopardized Canada's relations with other countries, he said.

The refugees wanted to escape reprisals launched against them by the junta in Chile that wrested power from the Allende regime, by force.

Inside the House he said

"it takes a conniver to know one," which only added to the bad.

The storm broke in the Commons when NDP members were pleading for the Canadian government to encourage the movement of refugees from Chile to Canada.

Asked if Ross would be recalled as a result of publication of the telegrams, Sharp said, "it is a possibility, but it is one which I have not been pursuing actively."

Sharp also paid tribute to the work of the ambassador and the members of the Canadian embassy "for the way in which they have worked day and night in an effort to deal

See ENVOY on page 2



HARNEY



Athens street becomes bus graveyard



'This is going to be terrible'



'Look out . . . here it comes'



'Oh no, right on the chin'



EVEN WORSE THAN I THOUGHT. Student Heather Scott goes through the agonies of being the "victim" of a wet sponge throw game at Highrock junior secondary school's "Highrockarama" fall fun fair Friday. The fair was designed to raise money for student activities and bolster spirit in the Esquimalt school. (John McKay photos.)

Even Bombs Don't Budge Deer On the Runway

Victoria Times

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1973 11

SECOND SECTION

\$1,200
For 3
Days

Police Set To Pounce On Drinkers

By DEREK SIDENIUS
Times Staff

A 26 per cent increase in the number of impaired driving arrests in Victoria this year over last is causing concern to Victoria police and brought a warning that more intensified checks against the drinking driver will be made.

"We'll be increasing the tempo of our road checks," Inspector Brooke Douglass of the traffic division said Friday.

He said three major checks are planned which will utilize extra police members and cover all parts of the city.

In addition normal police vigilance for drinking drivers will be "accentuated" as the

Christmas season approaches.

Douglass said the arrest record this year — 274 to the end of October compared with 216 for the same period in 1972 — was "causing concern."

He said it was not due to any great increase in enforcement rather "just more impaired driving," the product of a "permissive society".

His outlook is pessimistic.

"We can expect and unhealthy increase of the problem — which is a very dangerous one."

Douglass said police "look to the courts and also the motor vehicle branch authorities for assistance in removing these people from the roads."

Stiffer Deterrents

The inference is a need for stiffer deterrents.

At present in Victoria provincial court a person convicted of impaired driving can expect a \$350 fine and a three month driving suspension while those convicted of driving while their blood alcohol exceeds .08 milligrams per millilitre can expect a \$500 fine and a three month suspension.

A second conviction for impaired driving draws a mandatory jail sentence of a minimum of 14 days.

However, the solution to the drinking driving problem is an elusive one.

"We've been studying drinking driving habits over

the years and thousands of plans have come across our desks," Douglass said.

"But the problem still exists."

"Personally I think the solution is an individual thing."

He said the repercussions for the drinking driver are far-reaching.

"He wouldn't drive if he realized the great inconvenience he will place himself in if he gets caught."

"He stands to lose his licence, has his insurance rates go up, become involved in civil litigation, risk being put in jail, have to attend court and end up perhaps with a criminal record."

'Rather Staggering'

"The magnitude of this is rather staggering."

Though Victoria's problems with drinking drivers is increasing, the situation in Saanich remains fairly static.

Inspector Ted Owens, head of operations for Saanich police said the number of breathalyzer tests administered to the end of October was 166, only three above a four year average and the same figure as for 1970.

He said taking the average number of tests administered in November and December — 17 in each month — the year end tally for 1973 should be 200, or exactly the four year mean.

"We're holding our own . . . in fact we are improving because the traffic through the municipality has increased," he said.

Both Saanich and Victoria hold spot roadblocks throughout the year.

Owen said the average in Saanich has been one every

two or three weeks and "the results have been good".

Over the Christmas period the checks will be stepped up to one a week or more, depending on manpower.

In Oak Bay, impaired driving is up. The 10-month figure to the end of October is 24, one more than for all of 1972.

Inspector Jack Groves said roadblocks, conducted throughout the year on a casual basis, will be increased, starting Dec. 1.

"People last year heeded our warnings," Groves said.

The real rub is what can a person do to avoid the chance of arrest?

Obviously the best thing, said Groves, is not to drink.

"But if a person does there's a rule of thumb to follow," he said. "If you're 150 pounds and have one beer, that will give a reading of .03 for about one hour; if you have one ounce of alcohol, it will be .02."

A good source of information is the Victoria District of the Canadian Diabetic Association. The address is: P.O. Box 672, Victoria. Brian Tapp is president of the organization and can be reached at 386-9341.

By BRUCE OBEY

Times Staff

Deer congregating on the runways at Victoria International Airport are posing a hazard to human lives, says RCMP Sgt. Frank Dalziel of the airport detachment.

There have been no major accidents yet, said Dalziel, but one Canadian Armed Forces plane was forced to take off sooner than expected because there were four deer on the runway.

The RCMP is responsible for clearing all animals from the runways, he said, and if the deer aren't eliminated "somebody's going to crash."

"I think they've been here about three of four years, said Dalziel, "but not to the same extent."

If the sun shines on a cold day the pavement warms up and the deer lie on it, he said, adding as many as eight deer have been seen at a time.

The deer have become accustomed to excessive noise and traffic, he said, and are difficult to frighten.



FRANK DALZIEL
bombs failed

Solution — 'Kill 'Em'

Dalziel tried to scare them off with a gun which fires bombs which explode about 100 yards from the discharge point.

"They didn't even move," he said.

He then tried an electronic siren attached to an RCMP squad car.

"They just stand there and look at you," he said. "Sometimes they don't even stop eating."

Dalziel is reluctant to use the firearm permit he was given by the provincial fish and wildlife department.

The quick solution is to kill them, said provincial wildlife inspector Jack Lenfesty.

Tranquillizer guns don't work, he said. A deer can travel 30 miles an hour for seven to 10 minutes before the drug will take effect.

Lenfesty and two RCMP officers tried tranquilizing a

deer at the airport. It was five hours before they could get close enough to hit one. The animal then disappeared, he said.

Most ranges on the Saanich Peninsula are at "carrying capacity," he added, and many will die from starvation and malnutrition.

"The problem would probably right itself if people were patient enough to wait," he said.

Lenfesty offers two other solutions — build an eight-foot fence around the entire airport or drive a car down the runway before any plane lands or takes off.

The outcry from conservationists would be extremely loud if the airport property became a shooting gallery for deer, said Lenfesty, but airport officials are faced with only two choices — "a deer on the runway or 100 people dead."

Aid Sought For Future Of Airport

By KIT COLLINS

Times Staff

A committee to decide priorities in the expansion of the Victoria International Airport during the next 20 years will include a healthy representation from North Saanich residents, it was decided Friday.

Ratepayer groups and airport area residents will be asked to provide input into committee discussions, when scheduled meetings get underway, some 30 delegates to a Ministry of Transportation sponsored meeting agreed.

The committee comprising delegates from 13 governmental agencies, representatives of airlines and environmentalists was planning formation and regulations for further changes scheduled for four years from now.

"But we've got to have representation from the guy that lives at the end of the runway," said delegate from the department of municipal affairs, Donald Chambers.

A nother delegate agreed: "If they're going to howl about developments sooner or later let's get them involved now."

Residents, they said, would not consider representation by the staff of their municipal council adequate to voice views.

"We're not elected, so they won't agree to it," added Chambers.

Jim Willis, Victoria Chamber of Commerce representative invited to sit in on discussion by MOT, suggested that an invitation be sent out, but only after a core committee decided on some concrete proposals for expansion.

They 'Starve' To Raise \$\$\$

There are 125 starving students living in the Belmont-Fisher junior senior secondary school in Langford this weekend.

The students are surviving on two small bowls of rice — no salt, pepper, butter or even soy sauce — and several cups of tea — no cream or sugar — for a 48-hour period.

The starving students are not protesting, but trying to raise money for the United Nations Educational Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO).

The students obtained pledges, based on a specified amount of money for each hour of "survival", and hope to raise about \$1,800 for UNESCO's educational fund for underdeveloped countries.

The Rice Bowl Weekend started at 5 p.m. Friday and will end at 5 p.m. Sunday when the students stagger home, probably to a big steak dinner.

They were given one cup of rice at 1 p.m. today and will get their second ration at 11 a.m. Sunday. Cups of weak tea will keep them going in between.

Early today, spirit and morale was still riding high.

Students said the hunger pains had not started yet, but most complained of being tired — probably due more to the lack of sleep the night before — two hours for most of them — than to lack of food.

Activities, unrelated to food or hunger, are available in the school. A dance Friday night, volleyball, basketball and badminton games in the gymnasium, help keep the students' minds off the lack of nutrition, but in case temptation would be more than their mortal souls and stomachs could bear, a sign was posted on the outside door of the gym: "PLEASE . . . do not bring food into the gym . . . Starving students inside."

Clinics Set Next Week

The Red Cross will conduct blood donor clinics daily next week.

Clinics Monday and Tuesday will be at Red Cross House, 1046 Fort, with hours Monday 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 to 9 p.m. and Tuesday 1:30 to 4:30 and 6:30 to 9 p.m.

Anyone requiring transportation may phone 382-2213.

Wednesday's clinic will be in the Georgian Lounge of The Empress, Thursday's at the Catholic Church Hall in Langford and Friday's at the Ganges Legion Hall on Salt Spring Island.

School Costs Up in Sooke

A provisional budget of \$7,114,956 was approved this week by the Sooke school board.

The budget is up 13.1 per cent or \$818,000 from last year.

A school board spokesman said the increase was "mostly inflationary."

arthur mayse

Toyland, a Wonder-World With Pitfalls

A TRIFLE OVER A month from now, some well-meaning dad is going to pick a football from his little son's pile of gifts and toss a pass. Junior, who would much sooner be piloting his big yellow cement-mixer across the rug, will stick out his arms, shut his eyes, and receive the ball on his nose. Tears will follow.

In the house next door, a mother who indulged a childhood dream will realize with dismay that her daughter hasn't the slightest interest in the super-doll she herself once yearned hopelessly to possess.

I don't offer these projections in an attempt to rush the season. The plain fact is that the Christmas shopping spurge is already under way. And as happens each year, plenty of parents who like to do well by their children are setting themselves up for an unwelcome discovery. This is that Toyland has its pitfalls for those who buy gifts for

their young with more fervor than sense.

It could be argued that kids lucky enough to have parents who provide for them should be grateful for what they get. But gratitude comes hard to the disappointed. The boy who finds fishing tackle under the tree when his heart was set on a microscope is unlikely to react with wholesome enthusiasm.

Admittedly, it isn't always easy to learn what a boy or girl really wants for Christmas. Sometimes the child's ideas on the subject are distressingly vague. Parents faced with that situation are reduced to guessing games. They can only hope for clues that will lead to a sounder inspiration than the one that came to my wife and me the year we bought the playhouse.

It was a nice little playhouse, and no doubt it was appreciated by the spiders, mice, wasps and occasional raccoons that it sheltered. But

as a gift to a daughter whom it would have delighted a couple of years earlier, it remained a monument to parental misjudgment.

If it is a mistake to give a present that the child has outgrown, it is no less an error to press in the other direction. The father who popped a son of push-toy years on the snout with a regulation football was doing his best to turn a small boy into a big boy. He meant well — don't we all? — but his impatience to see the growth process was reflected in a gift much better reserved until the kid was of an age and stage to appreciate it.

My wife and I have done that too. In fact it took us years to evolve a set of guidelines that would help us in selecting gifts for our young. I've already touched on some of our do's and don'ts. Here are a few others.

Who are you buying for: yourself, or the child?

Sounds elementary, but I can recall an electric train that acquired an adult engineer before its tracks were more than fitted together.)

Don't be influenced by the reaction of relatives or friends in making your choices. So they may not approve? So who is the present for, anyway?

Some gifts call for a parental investment of time, training and responsibility. If you aren't prepared or equipped to supply these essentials, lay off.

There are some worthy exceptions, but lacking proof to the contrary, regard anything made of plastic as expendable.

The parent who expects any toy to last forever isn't being realistic. But don't give junky imitations of utility items to the child who yearns for the authentic article. The boy old enough to drive a nail or haggle the end off a plank won't

be happy with a non-functional play tool kit. And cheers for the mother who last Christmas turned thumbs down on a cute little play stove with an oven that really baked.

If my daughter want to cook, "she declared, "she can learn on my stove."

As most of life's endeavors, gift-shopping for children calls for compromise. Try for a point of balance between what the child wants and what you think he should have.

I can't honestly say that my wife and I ever managed to steer a totally successful course between the bright, giddy and short-lived and the gifts that brought more lasting satisfaction. Too often, we bought on impulse and repented at leisure. Which brings me to a final reminder: Christmas giving, if you blow it, you are going to have to live with the consequences!

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One bedroom from \$155

2 BR. from \$200

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An indoor swimming pool is the feature of this new building convenience, swimming, sauna, and shower. Large, modern, appointed suites. Sorry, no children or pets.

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CRAIG HOUSE
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Quiet location on bus route with handy shopping, swimming, sauna, cablevision and parking all included in rents.

1 BR. from \$150

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FOFT ELFORD
110 Elford St.

Quiet modern block conveniently located for transportation and shopping. Extra light, power, cablevision and parking all included in rents.

1 BR. from \$150

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PRESTIGE APARTMENTS
1420 Beach Drive

Oak Bay Waterfront — \$350

Beautiful seaviews from one of Victoria's best locations. Quality construction, luxurious design. 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, sound-

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BERMUDIAN APARTMENTS
2600 Government St.

384-8124 WATERFRONT — Night 384-8126

121 Beach Drive. Bright new 2-br. condominium apartment. Stove, fridge, washer, dryer and W.W. carpeting. Unfurnished parking with automatic doors. All utilities included except telephone and cable, \$600 per month. Available Dec. 1. Leasehold references required.

BERMUDIAN APARTMENTS
2600 Government St.

384-8124 Studio suite for lady in small building. Stove, fridge and some furniture. Double-glazed windows. No children, no pets. 382-2094.

505 GOVT. ST. Studio suite for lady. Shared bath. Close to park, downtown and Parliament Buildings. Available Nov. 15.

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268 Superior Street

ONLY 2 LEFT
2 — 2 Bedroom

Closes to Parliament Bldgs. Walking to town and shopping

Extra large deluxe suites

WW Carpet — Elevator

Deluxe colored appliances

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ESQUIMALT, 4 PLEX, 2 BEDROOM, wall to wall, \$1,000. Available Dec. 1, mature adults only.

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RESIDENTIAL AREA. Available now.

ESQUIMALT, 4 PLEX, 2 BEDROOM, wall to wall, \$1,000. Available Dec. 1, mature adults only.

DALLAS ROAD, OCEAN VIEW 1, 2-BEDROOM, \$1,000. Available Dec. 1, mature adults only.

ROCKLAND, OCEAN VIEW, 2-BEDROOM, newly furnished, \$800. Available Dec. 1, mature adults only.

SAN MONT, 3 ROOMS, SOME UTILITIES, \$650. Available Dec. 1, mature adults only.

210 HOUSES TO RENT
UNFURNISHED

EXECUTIVE HOME, SPACIOUS

2-BEDROOM, 1 BATH, \$1,000. Available Dec. 1, mature adults only.

THE ROYAL SCOT
425 QUEBEC ST.

This new apartment bldg. offers:

Furnished 1-BR. \$750. Unfurnished 1-BR. \$700. Laundry facilities. Phone, laundry. Rates by day, week or month. No pets.

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386-2121

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Vancouver Island's Largest Shopping Centre in Print

386-2121

1 BIRTHS

5 DEATHS and FUNERALS

6 DEATHS and FUNERALS

10 FUNERAL DIRECTORS

15 COMING EVENTS and MEETINGS

21 HELP WANTED GENERAL

21 HELP WANTED GENERAL

23 SKILLED TRADES

BOX REPLIES
All replies to private box numbers available from 8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive. Victoria Press Box numbers available on request. Charge \$2.00 and \$3.50.

OFFICE HOURS
Classified Counter, 8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Business Office, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive.

CLOSED SATURDAY

CLASSIFIED TELEPHONE HOURS
8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday to Saturday inclusive.

CLASSIFIED COPY DEADLINES

Regular classified advertisements must be placed at the counter, 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on the day prior to publication. By telephone, 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday to Saturday. All classified semi-display copy must be in the possession of Victoria Press by 5:30 p.m. on the day prior to publication, with the exception of that copy for the Classified Column must be in by 12 noon Friday.

FULL COVERAGE CLASSIFIED RATES

REGULAR CLASSIFIED LOCAL RATE
One day, 9¢ per word per day. Three consecutive days, 8¢ per word per day. Six consecutive days, 7¢ per word per day.

1¢ extra, heading or white space allowed to be charged at 5 words. Minimum advertisement 10 words and \$1.00.

Each initial, sign, group or figure and abbreviation counts as one word.

SEMI-DISPLAY LOCAL RATE

Ads requiring a photo other than that mentioned above will be charged by the measured space (14¢-agate lines equal 1 inch). One day, 12¢ per line, \$5.88 inch. Three consecutive days, 37¢ per line. \$5.18 inch.

Six consecutive days, 32¢ per line. \$4.48 inch.

NATIONAL RATE AND OUT-OF-PROVINCE RATE

Regular classified, 10¢ per word per day. Semi-display, 50¢ per line per day.

BIRTHNOTES
Birth Notices, \$3.00 per month. By mail.

Canada, \$3.50 per month, \$3.00 per 3 months, \$3.00 per year. United States, \$4.00 per month. Saturday Only—Canada, 25¢ per copy, \$13.00 per year. United States, 30¢ per copy, \$15.60 per year.

Canadian and Foreign rates upon request. Mail subscriptions are payable in advance.

Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa. Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.

TERMS OF PUBLICATION

The Victoria Press Ltd. shall not be liable for non-insertion of any advertisement beyond the amount paid for such advertisement.

In the event of an error occurring the liability of Victoria Press Ltd. shall not exceed the charge for the space actually occupied by the item in question.

All claims on error in publication shall be made within 12 hours thereafter. No claim will be allowed for more than one incorrect insertion, not exceeding the value of the advertisement.

All estimates of cost are approximate. Advertisers will be charged for space actually used.

All advertising must be subject to the approval of the Victoria Press Ltd., who reserve the right in its sole discretion to classify, reject or insert copy furnished.

Advertisements must comply with the British Columbia Human Rights Act and not advertising that discriminates against any person because of his race, religion, sex, color, nationality, place of origin, or because his or her language and 65 years, unless the condition is justified by a bona fide requirement for the work involved.

While every effort will be made to forward replies to box numbers to the advertiser as soon as possible, we accept no liability in respect of any claim alleged to arise through either failure or delay in forwarding such replies, however caused, whether by negligence or otherwise.

CIRCULATION REPRESENTATIVES

Duncan, Chemainus—
P. O. Rivers 746-6181
Lake Cowichan—
P. Edwards 749-6771
Nanaimo—
A. Lake 753-2766

United States Representatives

MATHEWS SHANNON AND CO., INC.
New York, Boston, Chicago,
Detroit, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh,
Cleveland, Syracuse, Charlotte,
Atlanta, Cincinnati.

DUNCAN BUREAU

Duncan Financial Centre, 435
Trunk Rd., Duncan, B.C. Telephone
hours 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday
to Friday inclusive.
PHONE DUNCAN 746-181

CLASSIFIED SERVICE

FOR DUNCAN

COWICHAN RESIDENTS

Classified Ads phoned in
to our Duncan office
before 3:30 p.m. will appear
in the following day's
papers

746-6181

NOTICE OF COPYRIGHT

Full complete and sole copyright
in any advertisement produced by
Victoria Press Ltd. is vested in
and remains in Victoria Press
Ltd. provided, however, that
copyright in that part and
part only of any such
advertisement which is
the original work of the
advertiser in the form of
engravings, matrices, casts,
and incorporated in said ad-
vertisement, remains in and
belongs to the advertiser.

1 BIRTHS

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23 SKILLED TRADES

BURNETT — Mr. and Mrs. E. Burnett, Duncan, B.C., and Mrs. Thos. Harvey, 5411, Peace View Dr., Victoria, proudly announce the birth of their grandchild, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. John Columbia Hospital, New Westminster, B.C., on Nov. 15, 1973. Robert and Noie Burnett.

CAMPBELL — Dennis and Susan (neé Toone) are delighted to announce the arrival of Allison Jean, their first child. She was born on Nov. 10, 1973, 3 lbs. 3 oz., and beautiful as ever. Her Mother, Thanks to Dr. Wadge and the Surrey staff, is in good health.

KALICKINS — Patrick, Katrina and Garnet, 3282, Cedarwood, are pleased to announce the arrival of their baby brother, Wayne Arnold, born October 29, 1973, 5:32 p.m., 4 lbs. 5 oz. and a healthy baby. Proud parents are Arnold and Marie. Many thanks to Dr. Maternity wing, Dr. H. Gough, Dr. G. McNeil, Dr. C. Downing and Dr. Garnet. Specialists. Dr. H. Gough, Dr. G. McNeil, who are all wonderful during my long stay in hospital.

PETTET — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert and Linda Pettet, October 19, in Vernon, B.C., a daughter, Constance Elizabeth, 6 lbs. 13/2 oz.

PHINNEY — To Karen (neé Heffernan), 10, and Keith, a daughter Catherine, 10, on Nov. 10, 1973, in Victoria, Public Hospital, 630 1/2 St., Fredericton, N.B. Brunswick.

WAREN — Born to Phillip and Wendy, 319, Lochside at Victoria General on November 14, 1973, a son, 7 lbs. and son, 7 lbs. 3 oz., weighing 17 lbs. 3 oz. to Dr. Critchley and nurses Jessie and Toni. Insured.

NOTICES

14 Announcements

15 Coming Events and Meetings

16 Catering, Banquets and Receptions

20 Lost and Found

21 Monuments

22 Places to Visit

17 Restaurants

18 Employment

19 Business Services and Directors

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101 Classified Classified Ads

102 Classified Classified Ads

103 Classified Classified Ads

104 Classified Classified Ads

105

DePAPE Sports Cars

'73 MGB
ROADSTER
O-Drive, radio, skid rack, driving
lights. Low miles. like new.

'72 TRIUMPH GT 6
Radio, radial tires, local car that
has been kept like new.

'69 MGB
Roadster, 3 tops, radio, sharp.

Wagons

'72 BUICK
ESTATE WAGON
Factory air, 9-pass., p. windows,
tilt wheel, cruise control, radial
tires, chrome roof rack. Wood grain
sides.

'72 PLYMOUTH
V-8, P.S., P. Brakes, 9-pass.,
Chrome roof rack. Mag wheels,
steering. Local one owner.

'73 MAZDA 808
Automatic, radio, 4-door, very
clean.

Economy

'69 DATSUN
4-door 1600 d.lux. radio.

'69 EPIC
2-door, radio.

'65 CORVAIR
2-door d.lux. radio, 4-speed.

'65 VALIANT
4-cylinder standard.

Luxury Cars

'73 CADILLAC
Eldorado convt. Loaded.

'70 TORONADO
Air, stereo.

'68 OLDS 98
4-door, air loaded.

Vans

'72 Econoline 200
V-8, auto., P.S., P.B.

'71 Econoline 200
V-8, auto., 16,000 miles.

'71 VOLKSWAGEN
Westfalia camper.

If You Buy Before
Seeing Us You May
HAVE PAID
TOO MUCH

DePape Motors Ltd.
847 Yates 384-8035
Dealer's License No. D-3497

**SHELBOURNE
AUTOMART
LTD.**

Cars Trucks Cars
Large selection to choose from for
your driving needs.

Trade Up or Down
We will
Buy Sell Trade
Consign

1640 Cedar Hill X Rds.
Away from high prices

477-9166

Cars Trucks Cars

di. 4336

**SUPER MOTORS
LTD.**

- '68 Meteor 2 door hardtop, very
good, \$1,395.

'67 Ford Galaxie Fleetwood loaded, \$1,395.

1967 Ford Square wagon V-8, auto.,
p.s., p.b., radio, \$1,395.

'68 Impala V-8, auto., \$1,395.

'59 Zephyr auto., tested \$1,495.

'57 Dodge Station Wagon, V-8, auto.,
runs well, \$1,395.

'67 Chevy 2 door, V-8, 4-speed,
p.b., \$1,395.

1513 Quadra Dealer No. 1565

GOV'T ST.
MOTORS LTD.

'69 Chevy sedan, V-8, automatic,
\$895. '68 Ford Fairlane, 4-door, \$895.

'68 Ford Mustang, 4-door, \$895.

'67 Ford Mustang, 2 door, \$895.

'66 Pontiac, 6, Automatic, \$895.

Renault, '67, '68, '69, '70, '71, '72,
Caravelle, sports car, 2
Renault, '67, '68, '69, '70, '71, '72,
V-8, 4-speed, \$895.

'67 Chevy 2 door, V-8, 4-speed,
p.b., \$1,395.

Dealer No. 1691, 2438

385-8033

ONE OWNER!

1970 MERCURY MARQUIS
BROUGHAM 4-door hardtop, power
steering, power brakes, in top condition. Phone CHARLIE

PETERSON, for personal service
847-7121 or Res. 972-0458.

DL 3482

'74 VEGA
\$2695

\$74 DOWN, \$74 PER MONTH, IN-
CREDITS TAX AND LIC. OVER
48 MONTHS, O.A.C.

DENNIS GILLESPIE

Cornell 385-5767

'69 DODGE SWINGER 2 DOOR
hardtop, Corvette Blue. Flames,
pinstripes, 4-door, 4-speed, 4-door,
tires, new. Headers, cams, racing forged
convertor, shift plate and pos-
trol. \$1,395.

VW BUS, 1968, WITH FOLDING
bed, very good condition. Owner
going overseas and must sell this
week. Asking \$1,800. Phone 479-5639

or see at 960 Cedar Hill X Road.

1971 TOYOTA PICKUP, ONLY
4,000 miles, new. New bumper
and trailer hitch, radio, like new,
\$2,950. '68 Hudson, 386-1750.

1973 DODGE DART SWINGER,
V-8, 2 door automatic, power
steering, power brakes, pos-
trol, \$1,395.

'68 MERCURY COMET, 4 DOOR
sedan, standard shift, new clutch,
brakes, battery. Very good condi-
tion. Phone 395-3643.

1971 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
Sedan, V-8, 4 door, \$10,000.

1968 ALFA ROMEO, 1.3 LITER,
Custom paint, \$1,395.

'67 PLYMOUTH, GOOD, SLANT
6, 4-speed, transmission, \$130.

1969 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE 6
passenger station wagon, good
motor, '74 safety sticker, \$65-400.

1960 FORD FORTENAC, 1200, '52
Ford pickup, front end chopped,
283 running gear, \$225. 478-7272.

'68 ENVY, GOOD CONDITION,
economic, 9700. 383-9993.

130 CARS FOR SALE

130 CARS FOR SALE